The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain; continued mild. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 41.
Fuel oil consumption, 55 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

PAPER SHORTAGE
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 2 1944

Germans Smashing at Bridgehead in Italy

Army to Send 2,500,000 More Men Across in '44

Older Officers To Be Dropped; Many Camps to Go On Caretaker Basis

By James F. King

Explaining that Army operations have shifted from the defensive to the offensive, the War Department yesterday announced that it will transfer more enlisted men overseas, get rid of a substantial number of its older officers and reduce activities at the Army's domestic establishments.

While as of December 31, 1943 approximately one-third of the Army's 7,500,000 men were overseas, by the end of this year, it is expected, two-thirds of 7,500,000 men will be serving outside the continental United States.

Reassignments Ordered

The department ordered that reassignments for overseas service be given physically qualified enlisted men in all branches of the Army who have served 12 months at fixed stations or overhead activities in the United States who do not possess highly specialized skills which cannot be utilized fully in any unit destined for overseas and who have not served in overseas commands since December 1, 1941.

It also ordered Army commanders to recommend for relief from active duty officers over 38 for whom no suitable assignments are available or in prospect. In some instances, the department said, the jobs for which such officers were called to active duty or appointed from civil life have been completed; in others, specific assignments have been eliminated.

May Request Relief

The department said officers over 38 whose retention is not essential to the war effort may request relief from active duty. Those commissioned in the National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps or the Army of the United States will retain their temporary appointments while in inactive status and are subject to recall if needed because of a change in the military situation.

Enlisted men under 30 will be reassigned first, according to their length of service in the United States, the department said. Those over 30 will be reassigned in the order of age, youngest first. The physical standards will be those already prescribed for men earmarked for overseas service, which, the Army said, follow generally the standards for induction into the Army.

If replacements for reassigned enlisted men are needed, it was said, civilians will be used first, Women's Army Corps personnel next, then, in order, men permanently disqualified for overseas service in fixed installation in the United States.

3 Jurors Plan Clemency Plea For Steinberg

Three members of the District Court jury met yesterday to make preparations for a petition of clemency for Albert W. Steinberg, 43, a bookkeeper who they had convicted of embezzling approximately $9000 from Forman, Inc., a large liquor wholesaling firm, Defense Attorney Austin Canfield disclosed last night.

Canfield also said he is preparing a motion for a new trial for Steinberg who is now in District Jail awaiting sentence. The time limit for the filing of such a motion expires tonight. The U. S. Attorney's office indicated the motion will be acted on Monday.

Steinberg was charged with manipulating the books of the Forman firm during 1941 and 1942. His defense was that he was ordered to do this by the president of the firm and that he obtained only a fraction of the money embezzled.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius said he had heard "some talk" of this petition but had as yet seen no action on it. He doubted that the paper would, under local statutes, have any effect on the case.

WAC-Wife Slayer Is Given 12 Years

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Wendell P. Arrington, 29, Miami shipyard worker, was found guilty of second-degree murder by a Henrico County Circuit Court jury tonight and sentenced to 12 years in the State Penitentiary for the killing of his wife, Lieut. Mildred S. Arrington of Coral Gables, Fla.

Arrington testified that he became crazed and choked and slashed his wife when she told him she was pregnant by another man.

(Early story on Page 14.)

Amid Labor Draft Dispute

WMC Admits 'Serious' Manpower Problems

500,000 Dads Not Now 1-A Face Call by July, Hershey Says

By Walter Wood

One in every seven draft-eligible fathers not already in "1-A" can expect to be in the armed forces by July 1, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey indicated yesterday and the Selective Service chief warned deferred farm and warworkers—especially the young bachelors—that they will be called for military duty unless their production is great enough to justify deferment.

Hershey said the joint chiefs of staff had authorized the strength of the fighting forces to be attained by the end of June at 11,300,000 men. His statements were made in a speech read for him by Comdr. Patrick H. Winston, assistant Selective Service executive, at a meeting of the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners in Chicago.

To meet this goal, Hershey said every physically fit pre-Pearl Harbor father from 18 through 38 must be called. Of the 3,500,000 registrants still in class 3-A—men previously deferred on grounds of dependency and most of them prewar dads—Selective Service expects to take 500,000. A high rate of rejection is expected because most of the men still in the group are over military age and have acquired occupational skills through

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

CIO Council Votes Unanimously Against National Service Plan

By Ben W. Gilbert

Acknowledging the existence of "serious manpower problems," the War Manpower Commission yesterday provided specific details concerning the labor supply troubles which Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said make a labor draft law necessary.

Later, President Philip Murray of the CIO announced that the organization's executive council had voted unanimously to condemn the President's national service proposal as calling for "compulsory labor," thereby indicating that the left wing CIO unions that had indorsed the President's request changed their stand in the interest of "CIO unity."

At an informal press conference, two top officials of WMC, Lawrence A. Appley, executive director, and William Haber, assistant executive director, stated that they agreed with "Mr. Patterson as to the seriousness of these situations," but refused to comment on whether they believed a universal draft law was required on the ground that any statement from the agency should come from WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

It is understood that McNutt questioned the need for national service legislation, prior to preparation of the President's message

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 5.

Meat Point Values Going Up in February

Canned Vegetables Generally to Drop; Butter Unchanged

By Christine Sadler

Ration point values for February will be generally higher for meats and fats, generally lower for canned vegetables, and unchanged for butter, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

In lowering points for vegetables, OPA denied the recent request of canners for a point holiday, made on grounds that home-canned vegetable supplies were so large commercial varieties were not moving.

"The supply of processed food available for rationing is inadequate to meet uncontrolled demand. The indications are that less will be available for distribution to civilians this year than last," Price Administrator Chester Bowles declared.

Some Fruits Go Up

Decreases granted for average-sized cans of vegetables were: Asparagus, 2; beans, dry and fresh shelled varities and soy, 2; beets, 2; corn, regular, 2; corn, vacuum-packed, 3; spinach, 2; greens, 2; mixed vegetables, 2; tomatoes, 2.

Mushrooms were made point-free, as was grapefruit. Movement of the former had been so slow rationing was no longer important, OPA said, and supplies of canned grapefruit are so small it was thought best to permit free movement of remaining stocks.

Canned fruits going up were applesauce, 4 points; peaches, 2; pears, 4; fruit cocktail and mixed fruits generally, 4. Going down were cranberries and sauce, 4 points; apricots, 4; plums and prunes, 2.

Grape preserves and jellies were reduced 4 points, fig and plum spreads, 6 points.

Most cuts of beef, lamb and veal were raised either 1 or 2 points a pound. Several pork cuts remained unchanged, but loin roasts, center

See POINTS, Page 2, Column 6.

Liberty Ship Bond Sales Near Quota

U. S. Steel Corp. Subsidiaries Here Invest $545,000

War bond sales aboard the Liberty ship, American Mariner, passed the $1,000,000 mark last night when Washington subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corp. purchased $545,000 worth of bonds at the ship.

A. J. Snow, manager of sales for the Carnegie Steel Corp., handed a check for that amount to John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee at afternoon ceremonies on board the freighter.

The check supplemented by an increasing number of bond purchases by individuals yesterday was expected to put the vessel over its two-million-dollar goal by noon today. The ship, which is moored at 11th and Maine ave. sw., will remain here through Sunday and is open to the public from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 10 p. m. daily.

Individual Sales Rise

Sales throughout the city during the first eight days of the drive mounted to $13,600,000, the District Finance Committee announced yesterday. This figure represents 26 per cent of the $53,000,000 quota for individuals which is included in the District's over-all $95,000,000 goal. Included in the $13,600,000 total were sales of series E bonds of $8,500,000, an increase of $1,600,000 over the previous day's total.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will vist the Mariner and tour the vessel as the guest of the officers and crew.

Deluge of Reports

Reports of sales from various sections of the city poured into campaign headquarters yesterday.

Among these was a report from the Metropolitan Police Retirement Association which announced the purchase of war bonds totaling $11,400, bringing to $52,600 bonds purchased by the association.

Kept Secret 6 Months

Wife Reveals Spouse Told Her of Slaying Newswoman

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sobbing fitfully but apparently glad of an opportunity to unburden herself of a secret kept for six months, Mrs. Walter W. Law told dramatically today that her husband had confessed to her on the night of the crime that he killed Rose Brancato.

The 39-year-old Law, father of three, has admitted, police reported, that he strangled the pretty newspaper woman and burned her body.

He wanted her "to see the body," she related, adding that she "turned all colors," as she refused to look at it and pleaded with him to let her go.

And even while the details of her story, confirmed by State's Attorney Abraham S. Ullman, were being reported here, detectives, donning overalls, crawled into the huge Woolworth Building's water-heating furnace, whose fire had been extinguished hours previously, in search of evidence.

In reenacting the crime Law showed, Eagan said, how he cremated the fully clothed body of the woman's page editor of the New Haven Journal Courier in the furnace of the building where he was employed as superintendent.

"I never saw the body," sobbed Mrs. Law. "The night it happened (July 5) he was drinking; he didn't know what he was doing . . . That night he called me and said he had done something awful. I said, 'I'll go.' I always went when he was in trouble."

Mrs. Law told of racing to the building and of being met by him.

"I went downstairs. I said: 'Oh,

See ROSE, Page 2, Column 6.

Soviets Near Estonia, Take 2 Rail Towns

Leningrad Now Completely Freed; Red Artillery At Key Railroad

By James M. Long

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Russian forces captured two important railway junctions below Leningrad today and smashed to within 39 miles of the Estonian border as the Red army's northern commanders, ordering a record saulte in celebration, formally proclaimed the complete liberation of the former capital with recapture of 700 surrounding communities in two weeks of triumphant offensive.

The two rail junctions taken were Tosno, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, and Volosovo, 47 miles southwest.

The Russians rapidly were ousting the Germans from their last foothold on the Leningrad-Moscow railway, fighting in the outskirts of the town of Lyuban, 28 miles north of Volkhovo where the German hold ended, said the Moscow broadcast communique.

Tosno is on the junction of a spur line west to the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway and Volosovo is on a line connecting the Leningrad-Reval line with the Leningrad-Warsaw line.

Fourteen more towns were taken to the south in the Novogord area, the communique said.

4 Miles From Railway

Russian spearheads reached to within 4 miles of the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway in this area at two points 34 miles west of Novgorod. They were Glukhov Berezhok and Umomer. The railway, within range of most Soviet artillery, now was useless to the Germans as an escape route. All traffic out of the Leningrad area will now have to go along the last line left—the railway to Luga and Pskov.

An order of the day from Leningrad announced the offensive had now battered the Germans back 40 to 60 miles from the city along the whole front. It called for a record salute of guns—24 salvoes from 324 cannon—the largest ever ordered for a Russian success. The largest previous salute was 20 salvoes by 224 guns in Moscow to celebrate the capture of Kharkov July 23, 1943.

The order, signed by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, commander of the Leningrad front, said significantly that "The offensive of our troops continues."

Sea of Mud

An unseasonal thaw turned the Leningrad area into mud and flooded streams, hampering both sides, and Moscow dispatches said the Russians were "deep" in German defense positions giving the Nazis no chance to consolidate a line.

West of this area the Russians were moving down from captured Krasnogvardeisk on the railroad to Latvia and Warsaw. The Nazis were blowing up every bridge in a frantic effort to slow down the attack, the army newspaper Red Star said, and Red army engineers

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Huge Nazi Explosive Uprooted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARMLESS HULK—An American crane lifts a 300-pound tronite demolition charge from a beach near Anzio, Italy, where Germans planted it in the path of Allied invaders

AFL Council Asks No-Strike Pledge Be Kept

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor executive council called upon a membership of six and a half million workers today for strict adherence to the no-strike pledge, cautioning them that tremendous military developments are impending and there must not be needless loss of a single life.

The council also urged that food be sent to the children of Nazi-occupied countries, saying that "strategy and humanity unite their pleas that these children be saved."

President William Green, in a news conference following final adjournment of the winter session, said the council had directed that AFL officers "emphasize to all members the necessity of maintaining the no-strike pledge made to the President.

"We have arrived," Green con-

See AFL, Page 2, Column 6.

Nazis Report Daytime Raid On Marseille

London, Jan. 27 (INS).—Just after a radio blackout spread over Europe tonight the Germans announced that the French Mediterranean port of Marseille had been raided today and a Warsaw broadcast indicated possible long-distance Allied bombings of Nazi war centers in Poland.

The bombing of Marseille, apparently by four-engined American heavyweights of the newly created Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, occurred at noon, according to the German agency DNB. The wireless transmission, recorded in London by Reuters, said "several places in the greater Marseille" area had been hit. The Germans claimed three raiders were shot down.

DNB sent out this report by short-wave wireless after the agency's two main long-wave transmitters suspended their activities for what the Nazis called "technical reasons"—the usual phrase meaning the presence of Allied planes.

Earlier in the evening the German-run Warsaw radio interrupted a musical program to state it was "reported that enemy formations continued on a southeastward course."

The Warsaw radio's reference to the "southeastward" flight of RAF raiders evoked the possibility that RAF planes headed toward Poland from the northwest. Russian bombers thrusting at Poland would be expected to approach from the east.

These developments followed daylight Allied sweeps from Britain over Holland, Belgium and France.

Marines Seize Natamo Point On Borgen Bay

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Friday), Jan. 28 (AP).—United States Marines advancing into Japanese-held territory eastward on Borgen Bay, northwestern New Britain, have captured Natamo point, headquarters reported in today's communique.

Natamo Village, a former barge base, was seized by the leathernecks who were given support by Allied planes. The Borgen Bay sector was invaded last December 26.

To the north in the Bismarck Sea, the stepped-up air offensive against the Admiralty Islands was sustained by Liberators which attacked with 120 tons of bombs.

In the northern Solomons, American ground forces which have held an expanding beachhead, since converted into an air base, at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, extended their positions east of the Torokina River.

Canadian Army Units Withdrawn From Kiska

Ottawa, Jan. 27 (AP).—The government announced today the withdrawal from Kiska of Canadian units which joined U. S. forces in occupying that Aleutian Island five months ago.

An unofficial source expressed belief the Canadian withdrawal resulted from a decision to concentrate the Canadian army effort in Italy and Britain.

Allies Repel One Attack; Heavy Action Rises in Fury

Crack Goering Unit Driven Off Below Littoria, 13 Miles East of Nettuno

By Wes Gallagher

Algiers, Jan. 27 (AP).—German counterattacks to check the expanding Allied bridgehead south of Rome increased in fury today after Allied troops repulsed a tank-led smash by elements of the crack Hermann Goering Division below Littoria in the Pontine Marshes, some 13 miles east of the invasion beaches at Nettuno.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring appeared to be hurling all his available reserve battle strength against the Allied attempt to get a stranglehold on his communications with the Italian capital. Nazi counterthrusts against the main Fifth Army front around Cassino virtually had ceased as a result.

(The German-controlled Roma radio reported that Nazi troops had recaptured the town of Borgopiave; 2 miles northwest of Littoria and 4 miles from the Appian Way. The Allies had not announced the capture of Borgopiave, nor indicated their advance units were that close to Littoria.)

Heavy enemy traffic was observed between the Cassino front and the area just south of Rome, and Allied planes were taking a heavy toll. One American Invader squadron bombed and machine-gunned a column of 50 horse-drawn artillery vehicles moving toward the new battle zone.

Te Goering division, recently refitted into a full armored outfit, came up through the Pontine Marshes and attempted to break into the Allied bridgehead at a point east of the Mussolini Canal, but was thrown back after a violent engagement. This first important test of arms since the Allied landing last Saturday was fought in a torrential rain and hail storm.

Two days ago Allied headquarters announced that the Nettuno bridgehead had been extended 12 miles inland and to the edge of the historic Appian Way. Steady progress has been reported since that time, and it is safe to assume that the Appian Way has been cut in at least one place.

Apparently the Herman Goering group was trying to force its way up to clear this main traffic artery between Rome and the coastal sector of the southern Fifth Army front. A navy announcement that Allied warships were heavily shelling the highway around Terracina and Formia indicated the enemy was rushing up more reinforcements for a still greater blow at the bridgehead.

The expanding battle area as the Nazis throw more and more troops into the fight for Rome might soon engulf the Pope's summer home

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Grace Gets $20,159 Of $221,645 Pay

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., will have $20,159 left out of his $221,645 pay envelope this year after he pays his Federal income taxes, he said today.

Grace made the estimate in announcing he would continue through 1944 the 58.5 per cent cut he took in 1943, from a 1942 salary and incentive compensation total of $537,724.

Because of the 12½ per cent holdover of 1942 taxes, his net after the Federal levy will be less than half the $42,545 he had left in 1943.

Paper Bag Blast Routs Holdup Men

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Two holdup men can blame 7-year-old Walter Beasley for the meager "take" from the holdup of the E. M. Beasley store here.

Young Walter was playing in a corner of the store, unaware that one man leveled a revolver at his father while another helped himself at the cash register. The child innocently inflated a paper bag and burst it with his hand.

The holdup men fled—taking only $4 in cash with them, while spilling a handful of money in the haste of departure.

Tumult and Shouting Dies

Walter Reed Patients Live In Dignity, Show No Bitterness

By Bob Considine

International News Service Staff Writer

At Walter Reed Hospital, a land of living war bond posters, a visitor finds every effect of war except bitterness.

The dignity of selfless sacrifice is everywhere. That dignity extends from the suite where brittle old General Pershing is living out his life to the music-filled wards where the legless or armless young GI's

GOODMAN

patiently await the artificial limbs with which they will combat life hereafter.

Maimed men whistle happily at busy Army nurses. They never gripe.

Once they begin talking, their stories are simply told. They are never heroes to themselves. They tell you the blunt unvarnished facts.

Take Pvt. Charles Goodman, 26, whose home is at 339 Cedar st. nw., for example. Goodman, who wanted to be a commercial artist, was severely wounded at Guadalcanal, storming a hill whose name he doesn't know. "But we had to take it away from them," he says. And he means it.

Decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart as a result of his wounds, received on January 28, he spent his first recuperating days at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. Then he came nearer home, to this hospital devoted to remaking men.

New Leg for Pilot

Then there is Lieut. Dudley Rogers Clark. He is the handsome fighter-pilot son of a Boston banker. He has the DFC, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and a new artificial left leg. His real one was riddled almost off by machine-gun bullets from the Messerschmitts which attacked him as he floated helplessly down through the Sicilian air in his parachute.

It was the day Sicily was invaded and he and seven other P-40 pilots were covering a formation of B-25's which had bombed a Sicilian airdrome. Twenty Messerschmitts dived on the eight P-40's from a great height, scattering the American planes. Clark twisted his ship about until he had picked up his squadron commander, and for a long time after that the two men fought as a team against overpowering odds.

The Messerschmitts got the squadron commander first. He bailed out of his wrecked plane, but the Germans dived at him. So Clark dived, too, protecting his

See CONSIDINE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Taproom Pediatrics

Babes-in-the-Bars Charge Stirs Demand for Explanation

Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, was called on yesterday by a House subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency in the District to "clarify" her recent charge that mothers carrying infants had been seen drinking in beer parlors.

The subcommittee's action followed testimony of Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, that Captain Milliken had never made any complaints to them about beer-guzzling mothers.

"Captain Milliken has made a serious indictment against the mothers of Washington," declared Chairman D'Alesandro. "The evidence shows she made no report of the instances either to the Police Department or to the ABC Board. Her statements should be clarified."

Major Kelly promised to have an official report from Captain Milliken before the subcommittee by the end of the week. D'Alesandro said she may be recalled to the witness stand when the subcommittee resumes its hearings Monday.

Lodge explained it is not a violation of the law for a woman carrying a baby to drink in a restaurant which has an on sale beer and wine license but the license could be revoked if a woman is allowed to give a child a sip out of a beer glass.

He said if women do carry babies into beer parlors the practice could be stopped by the proprietors. Major Kelly agreed that only "moral suasion" was needed.

Representative Rowan (Demo-

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Argentina Freezes Cargo Fleet Moves

War Sidelights

U. S. Eighth's Enemy Toll 4446 Planes

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The United States Eighth Air Force, which has dropped 46,840 tons of bombs on Nazi-occupied Europe and destroyed 4446 German planes, will be two years old tomorrow.

The outfit was born in Savannah, Ga., January 28, 1942, with a personnel of 74 officers and 81 men.

In an announcement, the Army disclosed that the grim bombardment had cost 1130 American heavy bombers and 185 fighter planes.

"In two years of operations, combat crews dropped 27,676 tons of heavy explosive and incendiary bombs on targets within Germany, and 19,164 tons on military installations and important industrial plants and traffic points in the occupied countries," the announcement said.

"Gunners of heavy bombers shot down 3885 German interceptor planes of all types, while fighter pilots escorting bombers shot down 561."

The orperations began August 8, 1942, when fighters swept the French coastal area. The first all-American bombing mission was carried out by 12 Flying Fortresses on August 17, 1942, although on July 4 of that year six American combat crews with the RAF in an attack on a Nazi airfield in Holland.

It was the seventeenth bombardment group of the Eighth which furnished the planes and crews for Doolittle's bombing raid on Tokyo. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle now is commander of the Eighth, which is now able to put more than 700 heavy bombers in the air.

French Free Anti-Fascists

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The French Committee of National Liberation voted today to free all Italian Anti-Fascists still interned in North Africa, radio France of Algiers said tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Chinese Fight Time to Push Burma Road

In the Northern Burma Jungle, Jan. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—Chinese troops led by an American-trained general are fighting against time and stubborn Japanese resistance in the drive to hack a new supply route into China.

Rains start at the end of April and the monsoon begins about May 15, making the area hopeless for fighting. Knowing this, the Japanese, installed in carefully built and cleverly hidden dugouts and trenches, are contesting every inch of the ground.

Maj. Gen. Sun Li-jen, commander of the Chinese, who studied at Virginia Military Institute, took correspondents on a tour of the Hukawng Valley area of northern Burma, where the Chinese gradually are prying the Japanese from their strongholds.

The objective now is the little village of Taipha-Ga on the Tan-Ai River, which is about 65 miles southeast of Ledo, western terminus of the Ledo Road. Chinese troops are converging on this stronghold from three directions and its fall appeared imminent. The village is the end of the truck road over which the Japanese have been supplying their fighters in the area.

(The Allied southeast Asia communique Thursday said other Allied drives in southern Burma were making some progress.)

Three Jap Vessels Sunk

Chungking, Jan 27 (AP).—Mitchell bombers of the Chinese-American wing sank two 1200-ton freighters and a minesweeper during a sea sweep off the East China Coast, and fighter-bombers attacked Kentung airdrome and barracks in Burma, a communique announced today. All Allied aircraft were accounted for.

Army Nurses in Burma

In the Northern Burma Jungle (Delayed), Jan. 20 (AP).—Something new but definitely nice has been added to the northern Burma jungle.

It is 14 Army nurses—the first in Burma and a heartening sight to Americans, some of whom hadn't seen a white woman in six months.

Jap Warship Sinks, 1000 Die

Chungking, Jan. 27 (AP).—About 1000 Japanese were drowned on January 19 when a medium-sized Japanese warship sank near Kweichih, Yangtze River port in Anhwei Province, when it struck Chinese-laid mines, the Central China News Agency said today.

New Chart Predicts Freezes and Thaws

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—He had to work with nearly 10,000,000 thermometer readings to do it, but Dr. R. J. Russell of Louisiana State University had prepared a chart from which he says he can predict the number of alternate freezes and thaws annually nearly any place in the country.

It is expected to be to considerable value to engineers, agriculturists, geologists and others.

With such information, for instance, geologisst can interpret more clearly their records on rock-ageing, contractors will know what to expect when they pour concrete, and engineers can more readily estimate floods, ageing and water storage.

Dr. Russell obtained his data from the 18-year recordings of 363 Weather Bureau stations.

U-Boat Retaliation For Axis Break Apparently Feared

Buenos Aires, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Argentine government froze the movements of its merchant fleet today as the public awaited details of the Axis spy ring and the government's move against agents whose espionage activities prompted the decision to break relations with Germany and Japan.

(The fleet order apparently was prompted by the fear of Axis submarine retaliation).

United States Ambassador Norman Armour and British Ambassador Sir David Kelly were among the diplomats who called on Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert during the morning, and Armour told newsmen his was a congratulatory visit.

Speculation was aroused over Argentina's course of action with the Axis satellites, and the status of the German-controlled Danish legation was another point to be settled.

Phone Link Believed Cut

It is believed that telephone communications with Germany already have been cut, and the German news agency Transocean, a powerful Nazi propaganda arm, has been notified to wind up its affairs here by January 31.

It was learned that Sweden had been asked to protect Argentine interests in Germany and Japan and that a decision on the matter awaits a Swedish cabinet meeting.

As far as could be determined, no date has been set for departure of the German and Japanese diplomats, inasmuch as transportation is uncertain. The German charge d'affaires, Otto Meynen, and Japanese Ambassador Baron Shu Tomii were handed their passports yesterday.

(German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop declared Argentina had surrendered to United States "benevolence," and said the real loser in the diplomatic action was England. Ribbentrop was quoted in a broadcast which expanded on the theme that "England would soon feel the effects. . . . In the future the dollar and not the pound sterling would reign supreme in Argentina.")

Allies May Offer Convoys

It was expected that the freezing of the Argentine merchant fleet would not last long, since the nation's economy depends largely on its movement.

It may be that the United States and Britain, which receive substantial shipments of wheat and meat from the Latin American republic, will offer the convoy shield of their navies as part of the new international cooperation that Argentina's new status implies.

The Argentine navy, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, includes 2 30-year-old battleships, 3 modern cruisers, 4 coast defense ships, 15 destroyers, 3 submarines and miscellaneous smaller vessels.

Argentina's Break Hailed By Peruvian

Argentina's break with the Axis yesterday was hailed as a major step in continuance of inter-American solidarity by Artemio Pacheco, Peruvian writer, who has just arrived in the Capital to work on a book, "The Americas Are One," uniting opinion of the heads of 21 countries in the Americas.

In a prospectus of the work, which probably will be completed by early May, President Manuel Prado of Peru sounds the keynote with the statement that "American unity is a self-evident reality and is based on the categoric imperative of mutual defense."

Pacheco described his book as "completely idealistic—a book on Americanism with no material end nor limitation, free of any compromise, trend or movement."

In America, he said, the intellectual is "the soldier of the advance guard." His words and teachings are "the best shield and the best defense for the citizens of America," Pacheco added.

While in Washington he will obtain contributions from President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, the chairmen of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committee; Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas and Representative Bloom (Democrat) of New York, and other leaders.

Everybody Left But Automobile

Johnson City, Tenn.—A businessman stopped his automobile at a traffic light, grabbed his brief case and walked up the street to his office.

His wife, riding beside him, opened the opposite door and rushed into a shop for some Christmas buying. Police found the car on the spot, blocking traffic, motor still running.

Both husband and wife thought the other was supposed to drive the auto away.

Liquor Dealer Gets Chilly Reception

Columbia, S. C. (AP).—An ice and coal dealer sent an employe to a liquor store to buy a quart of spirits. The liquor store operator informed him that in order to buy the whisky he would have to buy a quart of wine also.

A few days later, the liquor store operator called the coal dealer for a ton of coal.

"We'll be glad to fil' your order," said the coal dealer, "but it will be necessary for you to buy a ton of ice."

No report was available on whether the sale was completed.

Pilot Up a Tree

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIVES TO FLY AGAIN—Ropes and ladders were used to rescue pilot from this light training plane after it crashed into the tree tops on a hill near Egremont, Mass., yesterday. Although suspended 50 feet in the air in the plane, the pilot, a student flier, was unhurt

Nazis Smashing At Bridgehead

ITALY, from Page 1.

at Castel Gandolfo, which is just off the Appian Way in the Alban Hills, 20 airline miles from Nettuno and about 13 miles from Rome.

Yesterday's encounter below Littoria, the main town of the Pontine Marsh agricultural development, was the only fight specifically located by the Allied command, and the Germans were equally vague as they told of repelling Allied efforts to widen the bridgehead. It was believed here that the Nazis still did not know the exact extent of the amphibious operation.

The outcome of the impending battle almost within sight of Rome may depend on whether Allied ships can pour in reinforcements faster than the Germans can swing their nine divisions on the main Fifth Army front up to face the new threat. The Allied navy announced that landings so far were "ahead of schedule," but said bad weather was beginning to interfere. The wretched weather, too, was preventing the Allies from exerting the full pressure of their air superiority.

(A German Transocean News Agency broadcast asserted that the Nazis were isolating the landing forces. It contended that the Germans had permitted the Allies to penetrate well inland below Rome so they would not have the protection of Allied warships when the main counterattack began.)

An announcement that Allied Air Forces yesterday pounded the town of Cisterna, a road junction on the Appian Way 24 miles from the edge of Rome and 13 miles inland from Nettuno, at least made it obvious that objective still was in German hands. Allied headquarters also said it had no information to support reports from German and other sources that American troops had occupied Velletri, another Appian Way town only about 18 miles from the outskirts of the Italian capital. The Allied communique spoke merely of "limited advances" from the beachhead.

Besides Cisterna, light bombers attacked road and rail objectives at Ceccano, and Itri—also in the angle formed by the two Fifth Army fronts. Fighters maintained their patrols throughout the day over both the beachhead and the old battle front. Three enemy aircraft were destroyed. Two Allied planes are missing.

On the main Fifth Army front, Americans who established a foothold across the Rapido River just north of Cassino two days ago continued to fight their way forward through mine fields and a maze of defenses to within a half-mile of Cassino itself, front dispatches reported. American patrols were in the outskirts of the ancient monastery town, which apparently had been abandoned by the Nazis but still was within their curtain of fire.

(Ralph Howard, National Broadcasting Company reporter with the Fifth Army, quoted German prisoners as declaring that "fighting the American troops in an around Cassino is tougher than anything experienced in Russia.")

Four miles north of Cassino French forces crossed the Secco River and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked German positions on the slopes of 2500-foot Mount Belvedere. To the south, the British consolidated recent gains near Minturno on the west side of the Garigliano River. The Eighth Army Front near the Adriatic was quiet except for artillery duels and patrol action.

Fence-Busting Army Has Cleanup Squad

With the Second Army in Tennesee (AP).—There's a new unit with each Second Army division in the winter maneuvers—and the censors don't mind if it is mentioned.

It is the Provisional Fence Repair Company. Until recently, Middle Tennessee farmers whose fences were damaged by Army vehicles had to present a claim for damages to a rents and claims board—and then wait some time for action.

Now members of the fence repair companies follow the combat as neutral troops, and in some instances repair fences even before the farmers discover they were damaged.

One week more than 2000 breaks were fixed.

No Bitterness At Walter Reed

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

friend all the way to the water, for they were several miles off the southern coast of Sicily. Then he went upstairs again to fight it out alone.

His First Jump

'You're a dead duck when you're alone," the black-haired boy said with a smile. "They got me soon enough. I saw the big hole open in my right wing, and then the flames from the wing tank. I rode the ship down from about 10,000 to 4,000 and got out, just before it exploded. It was my first jump and I had a borrowed chute that wasn't put on very well.. When it opened it tore two hunks out of my thighs, where the underneath straps were fastened.

"I never saw what hit me—whether it was a 20 millimeter or a machine gun burst, I'll never know. But it knocked me unconscious. I came to when I hit the water, but I couldn't feel anything until I tried to swim. Then I got my leg up and saw it was broken right through the shin and hanging down at an angle. The water was cold, which was a help. That coagulated the blood, for, you see, I was in the water for two hours before some fishermen picked me up."

Gas gangrene, amputation and the long voyage back to the U. S. followed. "I was pretty low for a long time, you know, thinking about what the family would think. And my girl. We were engaged. But on a hospital ship you always see somebody worse off than you are, and you begin to feel a little lucky."

All Turns Out Okay

He said that everything turned out okay with the family, and the girl. They're going to get married as soon as she can get discharged from the WAVES. He's even learning to dance again, and when the war's over he'd like to buy a little sports plane. "Flying gets in your blood," he said.

And there was Pfc. Duane Truex, jr., of Auburn, N. Y. He's 23. We interrupted a letter he was writing home. He was writing it slowly and painstakingly with his left hand. His right arm is off. It was chewed up by machine gunfire from a Mark VI 62-ton tank which wiped out Truex's shallow communications trench and then rolled completely over the boy, with its 88 mm. gun thundering, as he huddled on the ground compressing his body between the tank's enormous tracks.

"Happened at a place in Italy, named Alta Villa. That means high village, the boy said. "I lay there for a while, after the tank passed over, and then started to get up. But some snipers shot at me. I tried it again, after a while, and they shot again. But it looked like I might bleed to death there, so I got up again, and this time they didn't shoot."

Placed in a Stable

He was carted to a stable by his German captors and for three days lay there without food or any medical attention other than a tourniquet made out of an old towel. He crawled across the floor one night, trying to reach the horse through to get a drink, but couldn't pull himself up high enough to reach the water. "A German doctor saw me and said 'you won't be so anxious to fight Germans again,'" he remembered.

The flies settled on his arm in clouds and "it was big as my leg" when it was amputated as he lay on a kitchen table in a nearby farmer's cottage. He was out of his head for days after that. But when the Germans evacuated the place and left him there, with three days' rations, the Italians came and fed him and other wounded, fruit and spaghetti. "One of them used to run a drug store in Brooklyn," the boy said.

He wanted to be a pattern maker, "but that's out now. I'm going to college after I get out of here and learn me something that'll let me earn a living with my brain."

We could write a long piece, too, about Corpl. Alfred L. Martin, of Kays, Kans., and the colonel with the burned face. Martin has the Silver Star, for swimming through machine-gun raked waters off Oran to save a drowning buddy. He's regaining the use of an arm.

The Colonel waded into a burning bomber and dragged out several men, at the cost of his face and hands. Walter Reed had built him new eyelids and is building him a new nose and face. He smokes through a long rubber tube, while the cagarette rests in an ashtray on the table beside his bed. He'll be here a long, long time.

But he never squawks. They just don't bellyache—these men who have given so much, so willingly.

WMC Admits Manpower Difficulties

SERVICE, from Page 1.

to Congress on the subject, on the ground that the largest part of the manpower job had been done, but is now prepared to support the proposal, "since the Commander in Chief has spoken."

Appley listed as critical problems now facing the WMC the providing of sufficient workers for antifriction bearings production, high-octane gasoline, coal mining, transportation, foundries, includ forgings and castings, heavy planes, tires and lumber.

Convention Stand Reiterated

Murray announced that the CIO council had readopted a resolution approved by its 1943 convention, reading:

"The CIO has been opposed to and will continue to oppose the enactment of any national service legislation. In addition to the evils inherent in the attempt to resort to compulsory labor, the approach embodied in national service legislation is ineffectual and actually contains dangers of further complicating, rather than aiding our manpower situation."

CIO officials present said that representatives of the unions which had publicly endorsed service legislation explained that they were "misinterpreted" in the public press. The unions involved included the Longshoremen, headed by Harry Bridges; the National Maritime Union, headed by Joseph Curran, and the United Electrica, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

It was understood that one of the reasons for calling the council session was to bring the left-wing unions back into line with CIO policy.

Bearings Industry Hard-Pressed

The proble mdrawing most attention from the agencies concerned one of manning the bearins industry, Appley said. Patterson davised a Senate committee that 7000 additional workers were needed by the bearings industry to meet production schedules.

Appley explained that 80 per cent of the Nationa's bearings requirements are produced in the Connecticut Valley by a handful of manufacturers. To meet their needs, the area voluntarily agreed to the imposition of controls similar to the drastic manpower and production controls designed to stabilize manpower in the West Coast aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

Under the program, the bearings industry was given a top priority rating, with all workers seeking jobs referred first to bearing manufacturers by the United States Employment Service. As a result, Appley said, the situation has improved, but "not fast enough." A total of 6000 workers was hired since last September for a net gain of 1500 in the valley, he said.

Development Hampered

The high-octane gasoline manpower problem mentioned by Patterson involves the securing of an adequate supply of skilled labor to erect required facilities in many parts of the country, Appley and Haber said.

Completion of the gigantic development at Lake Charles, La., for example, has been hampered by a high rate of turnover and a shortage in certain skills, such as welding, the officials stated. Turnover has been complicated by inadequate transportation and housing.

Asked if the situation was growing worse, Haber replied that "it is a changing picture." He pointed out that more than a year ago aluminum production was classified as a manpower "hot spot," but that, almost overnight, the situation had changed, with aluminum dropping off the critical list.

WFC expects sudden changes in demands for labor to be made at unexpected points, either removing specific industries from the problem list, or tightening up whole new areas, the officials emphasized.

Half-Million Dads Not in 1-A FaceCall

DRAFT, from Page 1.

long experience.

The draft director, in his address released in Washington through the Office of War Information, said an additional 200,000 men will have to be supplied by industry and agriculture to make the quota set by Army and Navy.

Veteran Tail Gunner Craves More Action

United States Bomber Station, England (AP).—After completing his tour of operations in this tough aerial combat theater, Sergt. Lloyd L. Hammer, 23-year-old Flying Fortress tail gunner of Birmingham, Ala., still has not had enough action.

He immediately volunteered to make five more runs—if they could be over Germany—and when his request was refused he began pulling strings to get transferred to another theater, preferably China.

"Ever since I was a small boy I have had a yearning to go to China so I guess that theater would be my choice," said Hammer, who wears the DFC and air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

He enlisted in October, 1937, and arrived in England in September, 1942. Since then he has flown with many of the Eighth Army Air Force's topnotch pilots on some of the toughest raids.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"If you understood finances at all, Otis, you'd realize that you can't make the neighbors think you earn more than you do unless you spend more than you earn!"

Meat Point Values Will Be Higher

POINTS, from Page 1.

and end chops, and tenderloin were raised 1 point.

Cheese Up 2 to 4 Points

All cheese was raised 2 or 4 points a pound, while lard advanced 1 point. All canned fish, with the exception of oysters, was cut 4 points and is listed on the February table at 12 points a pound. Oysters remain unchanged at 4 points.

The total supply of meat available to civilians for February will be 1,400,000,000 pounds, compared to 1,600,000,000 pounds for January, OPA said.

Since OPA surveys indicate the typical housewife spends about 11.2 points per week on meats—using the remainder of her brown points for butter, cheese, fats and canned fish—she will probably buy 2.2 pounds of meat per week during February, OPA said. This will be one-half pound less a week than she was able to buy this month.

The boost in lard values, OPA said, was due to very rapid movement of the commodity this month. The national supply is large, reflecting record hog slaughtering, but sales must be "kept in line." All point changes are effective next Sunday.

AFL Council Calls For End of Strikes

AFL, from Page 1.

tinued, "at a period in the war were the need and demand for uninterrupted operations have reached their highest point.

"No matter how great the grievance, or how aggravated a situation might be, there can be no justification for local strikes or local stoppages of work. We are on the eve of tremendous developments, a time when perhaps we are close up to a military movment which will involve the lives of millions of American boys.

"They," Green emphasized, "will meet the situation in a courageous American way. Our soldiers of production must meet the situation in the same courageous way. Our soldiers will fight; our workers must work. A local stoppage may imperil the lives of those participating in this overshadowing military movement."

Spring Meeting to Be May

The council statement on European relief said experience in Greece and France showed that the children can be saved from starvation without aiding the enemy.

"The inhumanity," said the statement, "of starving the children of those who fight valiantly for us and whose help we shall urgently need in reconstruction days ahead cries aloud for immediate action. We send food through the blockade for prisoners of war and for British and American civilian internees in German-held territory, yet we deny the Norwegian, Polish, Dutch and Belgian officer fighting with the Allied forces the right to use his own money with which to purchase and send food to his starving wife and children at home."

The council decided to hold its spring meeting in Philadelphia, starting May 1.

Spouse Revealed Crime, Wife Says

ROSE, from Page 1.

my God! What happened?'

"'I could tell from the look on his face that something had happened. I went downstairs on the elevator and walked over to the desk. First I saw the pocketbook and I said: 'Oh! The girl!' I picked up an envelope that was addressed to her and I saw her name. I said to myself: 'I have to get out of here quick.'

"I said to him: 'What did you do it for?'

"He said: 'Come on. I want you to see the body.'

"I turned all colors and said, 'No, Walter.' I want to get out of here.'

"I said: 'Please, Walter, let me up the elevator.'

"He never told me why he had done it. He brought me up the elevator and said: 'You go straight home and don't talk to anybody.'"

Estimated average monthly consumption of meat in the United States for 1944 is 3½ pounds, exactly the amount the average citizen ate in the period 1935-39.

Reds 39 Miles From Estonia

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

were working day and night to rebuild the lines.

The German radio acknowledged continued German retreats in the Novgorod and Leningrad areas.

Another broadcast said that "the expected Soviet offensive between the Pripet and Berezina Rivers has blazed up again on a broad front after a temporary lull."

This fighting was in southern White Russia, apparently in the Mozyr and Kalinkovichi sectors where the Russians have reported only minor action in the last few days.

The Germans also reported a new Russian offensive in the Ukraine "southeast of Belaya Tserkov" by several Red army divisions.

While the German designation of the area was vague the fighting may mark a resumption of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's push toward Rumania which has been stalled by repeated German counterattacks. The Germans said these counterattacks were still cotinuing.

Home-Built Machine Harvests Potato Crop

Shelly, Idaho (AP).—The Kelsey brothers, Max of Shelley and Vernon of York, are ahead $500 on this year's potato crop, in addition to what their spuds brought on the market, all because of a home-made harvester they rigged up in 18 days.

With parts of a truck and other motor equipment, they constructed a digger and elevator. An old automobile engine powered the apparatus.

Potatoes are carried along a belt to a platform where two helpers stand to remove vines and stones.

A third man bags the potatoes while a fourth operates the tractor which pulls the harvester. With its four-man crew, the machine can harvest more than 5 acres a day, the Kelseys said.

"The harvester cost us $700," Vernon said, "but it saved $1200 in labor costs."

British Film Maker Will Go Hollywood

London (AP).—Associated British Pictures Corp., Ltd., controlling the largest circuit of movie theaters in the United Kingdom, has announced elaborate plans for post-war expansion to make it "a predominant factor" in film production.

Directors say the Elstree Studios in the London metropolitan area are being surveyed for improvements "designed to make them the most modern plant in the world outside America."

ABPC's connections with Warner Brothers in Hollywood might lead to an interchange of stars, it was announced, and would enable the studios here to benefit from technical advances made in the United States.

Babes in Bars Charge Stirs Investigation

DELINQUENCY, from Page 1.

crat) of Illinois, said he thought that Captain Milliken had been "derelict" in her duty by failing officially to report the instances. D'Alesandro declared he had received information that young people are forced to "hang out" in beer taverns because soda bars in most drug stores close at 10 p. m. and they have no other place to go for a refreshing drink. In this connection Major Kelly was asked to submit a report showing the number of youths arrested on intoxication charges since the war started.

Curfew Opposed

A proposed curfew on the night life of children under 16 ran into opposition from Judge Fay Y. Bentley of Juvenile Court, and Virginia Clary, the court's director of social work. These two witnesses were unanimous in their opinion that a curfew might increase rather than reduce juvenile delinquency because it would drive children off the streets and into unsupervised places.

Judge Bentley testified that "shockingly bad" housing conditions were contributing to child delinquency and cited one case recently handled by her court to illustrate a point. The principal in this case was a boy—a habitual truant—who had played "hookey" from school for 71½ days before a complaint reached the court. This boy with nine other members of his family lived in one room of a four-room shack since 1936. All but an infant in the family slept on two beds in this single room through which the cold winds swept because of broken window panes.

Judge Bentley pointed out the mother worked at night and the father during the day, but their combined income was insufficient to provide the large family with an adequate diet so the boy played "hookey" and did odd jobs to earn money for himself. The family now is living in a six-room apartment, according to Judge Bentley, as a result of the efforts of her court and District officials and the boy's attendance at school is now regular.

"The sad thing is that this case had to come into court to be called to the community's attention," said Judge Bentley, "it is dramatic but typical of many cases."

"Big" Earnings Cited

Judge Bentley also declared that "big money" earned by working children is contributing to juvenile delinquency because boys and girls have not been educated how to spend it wisely and as a result drift into bad company and inevitable difficulties.

Her chief complaint concerned the inroads that Selective Service has made on the court's staff of professional investigators. Before the war, she said, there were 16 trained men on the staff, now there are two. She declared her appeals for draft deferments had been turned down and added that "obviously a woman cannot do as good a job as a man."

Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, complained about housing conditions in an alley near the Senate Office Building where, he said, delinquency was rampant until he supplied the children with balls, bats and other playthings and gave the mothers regular nursing bottles to replace nippled whisky bottles from which the babies drank their milk.

Prohibition Angle Barred

"Whisky is contributing to juvenile as well as adult delinquency," he declared, "if you want to keep children out of the electric chair start them off in a high chair."

At the conclusion of Howard's animated testimony Chairman D'Alesandro announced that the committee was not conducting a hearing on prohibition and suggested that others who want to discuss the "evils" of alcohol appear before the House Judiciary Committee which has the Bryson dry bill before it.

"And I want the record to show," he added, "that I am as wet as the Atlantic Ocean but I think I have a sober mind."

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"Mind if I stand here? It *triples* my enjoyment of a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve"

Here's a one-two-three trick for a wonderful Whiskey Sour (and it's not done with mirrors): *(1) teaspoon of sugar; (2) juice of ½ lemon; (3) jigger of Calvert Reserve (if you're lucky enough to have it!). Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 6 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* Presto! You'll find this delectable whiskey's unique "soft" flavor has a magic way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients. And now that every drop of Calvert Reserve comes from ever-diminishing stocks*—it's more than ever *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"!*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Postwar Planners Seek Baruch's Aid

63 to 4

Yanks Score In Feud With Nazi Unit

By Clark Lee
Representing the Combined American Press

With the Fifth Army South of Rome, Jan. 24 (AP) (Delayed).—American troops, who have a special feud with a certain German unit, fought the latest of a series of engagements with the enemy last night and today. The Americans emerged victorious, thanks in no small part to the assistance of artillery.

The score this time was German bodies counted on the field 63, prisoners 25, American dead 2 officers and 3 men. In addition less than 10 were wounded.

The Americans first met these troops one day in Sicily, fought them frequently in that campaign and engaged them again frequently in Italy. Last night an American company was sent to retake a bridge over a canal from which one of our reconnaissance patrols had been driven back.

The Americans advanced toward the canal in doubled columns dispersed on each side of the roadway and their forward scouts were within 500 yards of the water when there was a sudden burst of fire from a row of two-story white farmhouses near the highway. The first shots cut down the company commander.

"Perfect Mousetrap"

"It was a perfect mousetrap," said Lieut. Donald I. Holmes of El Paso, Texas, who took command of the company. "We heard a challenge in German to halt or they would shoot—and they did. There was only one thing for us to do. We dove into the ditches on each side of the road."

The ditches are about three feet deep, grassy on the banks and muddy on the bottom. The fire was being sprayed into them from at least six rapid-fire machineguns in houses on both sides of the road.

Holmes tried to call back to some of his men to get out of the ditches and circle around behind the houses to divert the fire, but the bullets were so thick that the night was red with tracers. No one could lift a head above the ditches, so the order was given to crawl back and reorganize.

Squeeze Through Culverts

The men started crawling through the mud and had to squeeze through several culverts from 18 inches to 2 feet square.

The advance party had even more difficulty. One man was wounded and had to be dragged through a culvert on a blanket. Then came another culvert so narrow the men had to remove their equipment to get through. Some got stuck and had to be pulled and pushed.

"Leave me here," the wounded man protested. "Go back and get the gang together, then come back for me. Otherwise we're all finished."

The men dressed his wound, put a blanket over him and rejoined the remainder of the company. No sooner had they left than the Germans came to the culvert and saw the wounded man. His face was covered by the blanket and one hand with a bloody bandage was thrust outside.

Fire at Wounded Yank

One of the Germans fired several shots from an automatic pistol, but they plunked into the mud without hitting the American.

"The Germans set up a machine-gun position right over my head," the wounded American said later. "Several times they kicked me and stepped on me, but I lay quiet and they thought I was dead. They fired over me all night."

Meanwhile the company had reorganized and attempted a counterattack, but had to withdraw.

Sergt. Elbert Claunst of Muskogee, Okla., a machine gunner, led a second attempt to advance. Lying in a ditch, Claunst fired for 20 minutes at a Jerry machine gun in the second story of a house before he and the others were forced back.

Corpl. Robert Henkel of Los Angeles and Corpl. Dius Miller of Detroit crawled forward to try to rescue the wounded American, but ran into fire from the German machine gun above him.

Then artillery was called for and at 7 a. m., just as daylight broke, the company moved down the road again.

"As we came to the first house where we had been fired on," said Sergt. George S. Davis of Winston-Salem, N. C, "we pointed it out to the commander. They slammed two shells into it, one in the first floor and one in the second. We did the same to each house."

"From the outside the houses don't look badly damaged, but inside they are completely torn up. We only found three Heinies in them," said Sergt. Raymond Gebo of Springfield, Mass., "and those three were in no condition to fight after the guns fired.

"Three of us would rush into a house to clean it out while the smoke was still rising, but most of them (Germans) had fled into the fields."

The canal is about 8 feet wide, with grassy banks from 6 to 8 feet high. The water is about knee deep.

Artillery and automatic weapons shot down the Germans as they ran into the canal and as they tried to climb the bank on the other side. The Infantry followed them across and 20 Germans surrendered.

The prisoners, although newcomers to the unit, had heard from the veterans about the American unit they were fighting.

House Committee Wants President's Adviser on Staff

By the Associated Press

Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year old adviser to two wartime presidents, will be asked to head the staff of the newly-created House Economic Policy and Plannign Committee, set up Wednesday to help get the country back on a peacetime basis when the time comes.

Chairman Colmer (Democrat) of Mississippi, announced he would invite Baruch to head the committee's staff, "if not actively, then in an advisory capacity."

"I know of no man better fitted for the job," Colmer said.

Baruch was head of the War Industries Board in World War I, advised President Wilson on economic policy, and now is head of President Roosevelt's advisory unit on war and postwar policy.

Bricker States Views

Development of the postwar economy on a foundation of private enterprise, with a minimum of Government inteerference, was recommended to Congress yesterday by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Bricker outlined his economic views in a letter to the committee on public buildings and grounds. He wrote:

."Ilseredetaoietaoinshrdluetaoinno

"Political ownership of management of business, or agriculture or commerce has no place in our free economy, and the public interest does not require it . . .

Capital Goods Buying

"Businessmen increase their purchases of capital goods when the outlook for an adequate return on their investment is favorable. They decrease such purchases when the prospect of a fair return is not commensurate with the risk involved, or when they are confronted with unfavorable Government policies, threats or acts of governmental competition, or confiscatory taxes."

Bricker's views coincided in many respects with those expressed by Colmer, on his appointment as chairman.

Colmer told the House his group would seek, immediately after the cessation of hostilities, to bring an end to "wartime regimentation of the people" and to guarantee "the continuation of free enterprise."

'Wrong-Way' Ferry Docked in N. Y., Just Like Corrigan

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The good ferry Catskill nosed out into the fog-bound North River today from her Weehawken, N. J., pier, bound for New York City, at 6:30 a. m.

She almost whacked into a liner, but her doughty skipper avoided tha.t

She wound up off pier seven in the East River, instead of Cortlandt st. on the other side of Manhattan, and a navy boat gave her bearings.

She went into reverse and ran into a mudflat off Governor's Island. Wrong shore again.

She got a wallop on her port side from a tug, which knocked part of her drain pipe away.

She reached Cortlandt st. and got into her slip—backwards.

Thankful for all things that have happy endings, the customers, after a two-hour trip that should have taken 25 minutes, backed their cars out and soon were merrily on their way to work—with a rare excuse for the boss.

Curtin Warns Strikers Of Fines and Prison

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 27 (AP). Prime Minister John Curtin gave strikers in various industries a final warning yesterday that they would be fined and imprisoned if the walkouts are not stopped.

Twenty-one mines in New South Wales are idle as a result of disputes over methods of taxation and protests against meat rationing. Sydney bus and tram traffic was stopped by a one-day protest against working conditions.

The first cross continental flight was made in 1911 by Galbraith P. Rogers, who flew from New York to Pasadena, Calif., in 59 days.

Over 'Protest'

Stewart Promoted To Major

JAMES STEWART

A U. S. Liberator Bomber Base, England, Jan. 27 (AP).—It's Maj. Jimmy Stewart now. The former film star, leader of a Liberator bomber squadron, is exchanging the bars of a captain for the Golden Oak Leaves.

The promotion came through the day after friends quoted him as having turned down a majority "until my junior officers get promoted from lieutenant."

Apparently acceptance was urged by his superiors, whom his airmates said were startled by the refusal of a promotion to major.

Stewart Won't Talk

The lanky star of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" remained mum about the incident because, like Capt. Clark Gable, he has been assiduously avoiding the limelight since he reluctantly granted a press conference on his arrival two months ago.

Stewart, who won his wings the hard way, has piloted his bomber on three raids—as a squadron commander he flies only occasionally—and fellow fliers say he did a "swell job."

On the ground he puts in long hours at executive work. One night an officer found him plugging away at 2 a. m. and commented: "You're working pretty late."

"Lots Work Late"

"Oh, lots of them work late around here," Jimmy replied quietly.

Friends say Stewart has avoided social gatherings, except for occasional appearances at the officers' club, where he usually is the life of the party and the group's favorite pianist.

The best testimonial to his career in the Army was given a few days ago when some visiting GI's from another Liberator base made some remarks anent his rapid rise in rank within hearing of Stewart's crew.

The remarks precipitated a verbal blast from Stewart's men that left no doubt around the Eighth Air Force that there's nothing Hollywoodish about the new story, "Mr. Smith Goes to Berlin."

George's Friends Pay Primary Entrance Fee

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—Friends of Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) Georgia, paid his $500 entrance fee today as a candidate for reelection, and announced they awaited only his formal acceptance to qualify him in Georgia's 1944 Democratic primary.

The committee, meanwhile, set July 4 as the date for Georgia's 1944 primary, and April 1 as qualifying deadline for candidates.

Nazi Trials of Yanks Reported Prepared

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyneter quoted informed German quarters today as saying that trials of American and British war prisoners—apparently in retaliation for the Kharkov trials of Germans accused of atrocities in Russia—now are in a "preparatory stage."

Berlin propaganda agencies have made much of charges that Allied air raiders were gangsters and that one United States bomber shot down over Germany bore the name "Murder, Inc."

Major Samuel Nicholas was the first commandant of the U. S. Marines.

Japs Save Navy For Big Smash, Hardison Says

The Japanese are carefully conserving their major naval units now, waiting a chance for a sharp smash at Allied air and surface forces in the Pacific, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison said yesterday.

Hardison, back from 15 months' in the South Pacific, where he commanded the aircraft carrier Enterprise, said the Japanese carriers have been in virtual hiding since the Santa Cruz battle on October 26, 1942.

"I believe that before the war is over they will bring them out and play their last card," he told a press conference. "However, right now they are sort of husbanding their resources."

He forecast that the Japanese will move large fleet units into action "any time they think the opportunity is great enough. They would do it tomorrow if they thought they could get us in a disadvantageous position."

It is reasonable to assume that the Japanese have been trying to build up their carrier strength depleted in earlier battles in which six were sunk, one possibly sunk and seven damaged, he added.

Hardison described the aircraft carrier as "the most important unit" in naval fleets today.

Battleships, "have a very important role and we've got to have them to encounter enemy battleships," he declared but "the battleship is not complete in itself and can't defend itself without air support."

Rain and Snow Break Drought In Midwest Area

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Rain and snow broke a protracted drought—temporarily, at least—in the Midwest today.

Showers fell on farm land between eastern Nebraska and Ohio. The precipitation was widespread but spotty. In some regions it was light, but in others it approximated an inch.

The Weather Bureau reported snow in central and western Nebraska and the Dakotas, and expected it to reach into Minnesota, eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

The snowfall scaled up to a foot and a half in the Black Hills of South Dakota and drifted under the impetus of a 45-mile-an-hour wind. Rain, snow and sleet doused the remainder of the State.

The moisture proved an especial boon to planters who had been concerned over their winter wheat fields.

Wouldn't Kiss Hitler's Foot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOHANNA TREIBER,
German-born nurse who surrendered American citizenship, yesterday denied stating in Federal Court she would "kiss Hitler's foot" and explained she said "I worshipped the ground he walks on"

Barred on Radio, Declares Polish Relief Official

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Chauncey McCormick, national chairman of the Commission for Polish Relief and Food supervisor for Poland in 1918, said today he had been replaced as a speaker on the Blue Network program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," because he refused to alter a speech he prepared for the broadcast.

McCormick said that on January 13 he was asked by Mrs. Marian S. Carter, director of the program's forum, to speak on the Polish-Russian situation from the American point of view.

Upon receipt of a first draft, George V. Denny, jr., director of the program, notified him the talk was not acceptable because it would lead to an "unbalanced program," McCormick said.

Changes made in a second draft "did not go far enough," McCormick said Mrs. Carter told him.

"Mrs. Carter told me to take it home overnight and study it with a view to further changes," he said. "I did, and notified her I could not make any alterations."

In New York, Denny said McCormick's speech "dealth entirely with America's fight for freedom" and "failed to deal with the present dispute between Russia and Poland."

Allied Fliers Blast Fiume, Spread Ruin

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP).—Allied bombers attacked the Italian port of Fiume today, causing "considerable damage," a dispatch from Zagreb in Croatia said.

BOSNIAN AREA FREED

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Yuglaslav partisans, skilled in mountain warfare, have liberated 70 per cent of central Bosnia from the German invaders, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito(, announced today.

Reporting one of the major Yugoslav successes of the winter campaign, the broadcast war bulletin said the liberation came with the occupation of the town of Prnjavor, 25 miles northeast of Banja Luka.

Southwest of Mrkonjicgrad, Vrbas River stronghold recaptured from the Nazis yesterday, the partisans have advanced about 30 miles to the southwest, the communique said.

In western Croatia, Yugaslav patriots were said to have ambushed and killed five high ranking German officers between Zagreb and Karlovac, capturing important military documents.

9-Month-Old Infant Found Dead Of Starvation

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Death by starvation of a 9-month-old baby boy prompted an investigation today into conditions on the outskirts of Buffalo said by Medical Examiner Paul J. Rutecki to make "Tobacco Road" pale by comparison.

The baby was found in a two-room cottage a few doors from where another child died recently under similar circumstances from food-poisoning and malnutrition. An autopsy revealed "not an ounce of fat" on the baby's body, Rutecki said.

The cottage was occupied by the baby's mother, Alice Cook, 21; her sister, Mrs. Catherine Magyar, and Mrs. Magyar's three children. Inspection disclosed there were no beds in the house, Dr. Rutcki said, and only food on hand consisted of three cans of milk and a sack of flour.

Montgomery Red Cross Reelects Its Officers

Officers of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross were reelected at the annual meeting at the county building in Bethesda, Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Maj. L. L. Dye, chairman, Warren Haley, vice chairman, Mrs. Austein LaMarr, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Burch, treasurer.

U. S. Agents Act

Military Order Heads Arrested

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Eleven Chicago leaders of the "Military Order of the Guards" were arrested by Federal agents today on charges of illegally possessing regulation military insignia and wearing uniforms simulating those of the U. S. Army.

Criminal informations containing the charges were filed in Federal Court. The defendants included Frank Stewart, known as "General Stewart," commander in chief. Others used titles such as "adjutant general," "major general," "colonel."

Richard G. Finn, assistant U. S. attorney, said the organization also was active in Los Angeles and Richmond, Calif.; Detroit, Mich.; and Cleveland, Ohio, but had national headquarters here, drilled in full regalia, appeared in parades and had women's auxiliaries.

Finn said Stewart organized the order with the War Department approval during the first World War, but that Secretary of War Stimson had withdrawn authorization and ordered the organization to disband.

Attorney A. Bradley Eben, representing one defendant, Eugene A. Harris, owner of a Chicago night club, who was released on $1000 bond, asserted the order was a patriotic organization formed to promote military fitness among its members.

Tibbott in Ditter Post

Representative Tibbott (Republican) Pennsylvania, was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Ditter, Montgomery County (Pa.) Republican.

Eaker to Head New Allied Air Command

Algiers, Jan. 27 (AP).—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson announced today the creation of "Mediterranean Allied Air Forces" under Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

The commander-in-chief said the new force includes the United States Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces and British air forces based in the central Mediterranean, at Malta and in the Middle East.

It replaces the old Mediterranean Air Command which was headed by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and the Northwest African Air Forces which were commanded by Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

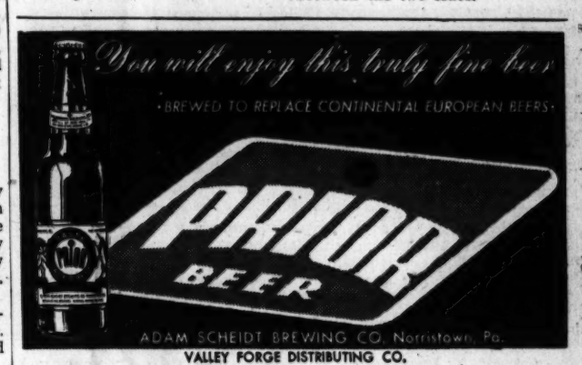
General Eaker will head all Allied air activities from one end of the Mediterranean to the other. The deputy commander of the MAAF is Air Marshall Sir John Slessor. Air Marshal Sir Keith Park is RAF commander in the Middle East under Eaker. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining heads the Fifteenth Air Force and Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon the Twelfth.

Duce's Health Reported Worse

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Benito Mussolini's health has worsened in the last few weeks and several specialists have visited him at a villa near Como, La Suisse oof Geneva said today. The specialists advised against an operation because of his general condition.

Jordana Reaffirms Spain's Neutrality

Madrid, Jan. 27 (AP).—Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spanish Foreign Minister, reaffirmed Spain's neutrality today despite what he said was a war of nerves by the belligerents to force her to choose between the two sides.


You will enjoy this truly fine beer
BREWED TO REPLACE CONTINENTAL EUROPEAN BEERS
PRIOR
BEER
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington, D. C.

PLENTY OF WAR BONDS

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK

YES, there are plenty of United States War Savings Bonds—the bonds that help buy ships, and guns, and tanks, and planes to speed the coming Victory.

During the Fourth War Loan Campaign, we are all asked, as individual Americans, to buy at least *one extra $100 War Bond* over and beyond what we now have or had planned to buy.

If this means a temporary sacrifice—match it with the terrible sacrifices our fighting men are making every hour of every day around the world.

It surely means a permanent and a profitable investment—for it's merely a loan you'll get back from Uncle Sam with interest.

There will be plenty of War Bond *buyers* as long as Americans have an open heart and a good head.

A WORD TO FRIENDS OF OLD GRAND-DAD:
If you can't always get Old Grand-Dad when you want it, please consider our predicament in trying to meet today's unlimited demand with yesterday's limited production—and pull for an early Victory.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Head of the Bourbon Family
ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By Zane Grey

THIS WINDS UP YOUR CAREER AS THE 'GLOWING GHOST,' ZERO!
KING, YOU HAVEN'T EXPLAINED ZERO'S ALIBI...
KID AND JEANNE WERE FOLLOWING ZERO'S BURRO WAGON. YET HE ADMITS HE WAS ROBBING THE TRAIN AT THAT SAME TIME!
COME OUTSIDE, Dr. GAMMA AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WAS DONE!

Bowles Asks Funds To Keep Subsidies

Not Alarming

Scarlet Fever Cases Exceed Average Here

For the first time since 1918 more than 200 cases of scarlet fever have been reported in one month in the District, and Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday issued a warning to parents and teachers to give prompt attention to symptoms. District doctors have reported 225 cases here since January 1.

Most of the cases have been among youngsters of pre-school and early school age, it was said, although the disease is not uncommon among children up to 15, and a few adult cases have been reported this month.

54 at Gallinger

The contagious disease ward at Gallinger Hospital is now serving about capacity load, with 54 patients being cared for there. Although there has not yet been any apparent lack of physicians to attend scarlet fever cases, the Graduate Nurses Association says it has had difficulty supplying private nurses for such cases quarantined in homes. None of the private hospitals has contagious disease wards.

The outbreak locally is part of an above-normal incidence of the disease throughout the Nation, the U. S. Public Health Service said. Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia also are reporting an above-average number of cases. The number of cases reported nationally for the week ending January 22 was 4806, nearly a thousand above average.

School Health Officer Joseph A. Murphy said notices have been sent to local school medical inspectors to be specially watchful for symptoms.

Asks Vigorous Quarantine

Dr. Ruhland yesterday extended this request to doctors generally, parents, and school teachers. He said cases have been scattered through the city, as well as various suburban areas, so that they cannot be localized, and control can be had only by vigorous quarantine soon enough.

Symptoms include restlessness, irritability, sore throat, fever, and hot and dry skin. Later a red rash appears.

Although many of the present cases are so mild rashes do not develop, Dr. Ruhland pointed out that severe cases may be contracted from mild ones.

The disease is infectious, chiefly passed on by personal contact with discharges from the nose, throat, ears, and abscesses of a person having it through contact with such a person or with articles used by him recently, or by contact with a carrier of the disease, according to the American Public Health Association. The association says also the disease can be carried by unpasteurized milk, but 98 per cent of the milk distributed in the District is pasteurized, according to the local health department.

400-to-500 Case Average

There has been a fluctuation of between 400 and 500 cases of scarlet fever yearly in the District during the last nine years. In 1935, an epidemic brought the total to 1606.

Dr. Ruhland yesterday issued advice to persons whose child has scarlet fever: call the doctor at once, put the child in a room by himself and do not allow anyone near him except those caring for him, sterilize all eating utensils and bedlinen, and keep the patient quiet until the doctor says he has recovered in order to avoid heart and kidney after-effect disorders.

The Public Health Service said last night none of the figures from the 48 States and the District had yet reached alarming proportions. Measles also is showing an above-average incidence nationally, but District figures are normal, the health service said. District officials confirmed this.

WPB Collar Order Expected to Make Horses Laugh

The War Production Board yesterday continued its efforts to make farm animals happy by ruling every horse is entitled to a good collar.

Manufacturers were instructed not to "cut, use or incorporate leather" for any other purpose than horse collars until they had first filled horse collar orders for the three-month period beginning February 1.

At least 400,000 collars for the period is the goal, and WPB said, "this production program for horse collars must be met."

Recently, the WPB ruled copper could be made available for rings in bulls' noses, the wartime iron and steel varieties having proved unsatisfactory to both the bulls and their owners.

Urges Congress To Protect Group On Low Salaries

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, in a new appeal for continuance of food subsidies, told Congress yesterday he must have its "vigorous support," if low-income groups are to be protected against further increases in living costs.

"We need $1,500,000,000 for subsidies this year—we can barely get by on that," he told a Senate Labor Subcommittee studying the economic plight of white collar workers. "If we don't have that, the cost of food is going up. When it does, wages, will have to go up, too."

Chairman William Davis of the War Labor Board, a fellow witness, nodded his head in agreement.

Explains Policy

Davis devoted his brief testimony to an explanation of Administration wage policy. He said that any employers can raise wages to a minimum of 40 cents an hour without Government consultation and to 50 cents on approval of regional wage boards.

Bowles commended the committee for its "unprecedented" inquiry. His previous appearances before Congressional committees, he declared, "inevitably have been to plain why we have failed to raise the price of this product or that."

Threat Seen Growing

"I welcome the interest that this committee has shown in the growing economic threat to millions of people in the white collar and fixed income group."

Except for the fixed income groups, he said, the country is enjoying "unprecedented prosperity" with corporation profits running at the highest in history, factory wages up 31 per cent over 1941 levels and farm income, after all expenses, 93 per cent above 1941 levels.

Recognizing there is talk of "compromises" with congressional foes of subsidies, Bowles said that he could not do "a right job" with less than $1,500,000,000.

Two Major Problems

He said OPA's biggest problems are policing ceilings with an investigational staff numbering less than one man for every county and attempting to get corporations to manufacture cheaper clothing.

And, he added, "our efforts to fight against quality deterioration have been handicapped by legislation and by the expressed viewpoint of Congress itself."

Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), urged "adequate salary classifications for each industry."

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, chairman of the National Wartime Conference, declared that "unless the cost of living is stabilized no salary adjustment can be effective."

Tail Gunner Wins Seven Decorations For Wa Service

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, Jan. 27 (AP).—Oliver R. Germann, 25, of Moran, Wyo., a Liberator tail gunner, had seven separate decorations pinned on his tunic today for bravery in the skies of Europe.

"We never before presented one man with so many decorations at one time," said Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, himself winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The general and a colonel, working in relays, presented the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters to Germann, a veteran of 17 missions, including the raid on Rumania's Ploesti oil fields, and one raid on Rome. Previously he received the Purple Heart.

The Silver Star citation said Germann, although wounded, shot down two attacking planes in the Middle East theater and "only after his turret had been put out of commission by enemy action did he ask for help."

First Restrictions Placed on Retail Coke Deliveries

Emergency restrictions were clamped yesterday for the first time on retail deliveries of coke for domestic uses.

Interior Secretary Ickes, as Fuel Adminstrator, announced the regulations:

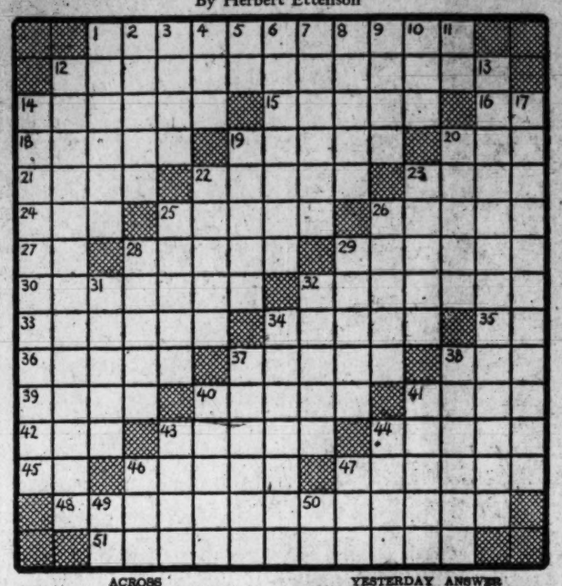
Domestic consumers with more than a 30-day supply of solid fuels are prohibited from receiving coke. Those with less may receive enough to make a 30-day supply.

A customer with less than a 30-day supply, however, is entitled to as much as two tons of coke in a single load even though this may bring his inventory over the 30-day figure.

The new controls, effective yesterday, are essentially the same as restrictions already in effect on coal and the announcement said, are designed, to "spread the limited available supply of domestic coke as equitably as possible."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Instrument for measuring minute intervals of time
12 Magic treated as a science
14 Boroughs
15 Greek popular assembly
16 Pronoun
18 Yielded
19 Flat
20 Soar
21 Rakes
22 Tidal wave
23 Ingenious people
24 Ancient
25 Dry gullies
26 Record of amount owed
27 See
28 Saw-like part
29 Expunge
30 Quartziferous
32 Commonplace
33 Unverified stories
34 Groundworks
35 Baby word
36 Mergansers
37 Havens
38 Pounding gate
39 Chickens
40 Pile fabric
41 Hindu princess
42 Indian poet
43 American poet
44 Grain pits
45 Italian river
46 Auriculate
47 Religious
48 Admirers of clouds
51 Spread

DOWN

1 Rebuked
2 Rabbits
3 Regretted
4 Mystic ejaculations
5 Symbol for sodium
6 Earache
7 Sweetens
8 Old woman
9 Monster
10 Himalayan marmot
11 Plural suffix
12 Name by which the Divine Being is designated
13 Manifold
14 Erudition
17 Believer in order
19 Father
20 Sinnew
22 Merits
23 Consolidates
25 Dams
26 Greek communes
28 Packs
29 Powdery
31 Fix
32 Beset
34 Ennui
37 African jip-ring
38 Abundant
40 Jades
41 Metal fastener
43 Cheers
44 Bristle
46 Finial
47 In mining, a coal-carrying box
49 Masculine nickname
50 Chinese measure

YESTERDAY ANSWER

T	A	V	E	R	N		W	R	I	T	E	R		
R	E	S	I	D	U	E		R	E	C	O	V	E	R
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J	A	R		T	E	T	A	N	U	S		S	I	L
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C	L	I	P	S		R	E	L		R	A	V	E	N
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		T	I	E			A	G	A					
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E	M	E	E	R	S		S	W	E	D	E	S		

Ickes Reports Vast Postwar Job Program

Secretary Ickes told President Roosevelt yesterday the Interior Department had blueprinted a vast public work program, much of which could be launched within 30 days after the victory is won.

In his annual report, Ickes said power and irrigation projects planned by the department would keep 480,000 war veterans employed for three years—225,000 of them at construction sites and 255,000 in the plants and factories that would provide materials for the jobs. He said these projects, upon completion, would open farm settlement opportunities to 165,000 families.

The Secretary listed war activities of his department for the fiscal year ending last June 30, including development of hydroelectric power, discovery of mineral ores, production of radio insulators and helium, production of more food in the West, and the drawing of maps.

In postwar planning, Ickes said the Department had wrestled with the problem of keeping the huge new factories of the Pacific Northwest busy when peace comes.

"What shall they manufacture and to whom shall they sell it when the last war contract is finished?" The Secretary asked, and said the Bonneville Power Administration, which distributes low-cost power to these plants, had "searched diligently for the answer during the year with some encouraging results, and the search continues."

Stating the Department has kept in mind "the huge contribution which the United States will have to make to replenish the world's war-depleted larder," Ickes said it is prepared to extend irrigation to six million additional acres, and to supplement the water supply which now irrigates nine million acres.

Weiss Denies He Said Congress Had Fascist Blocs

By the Associated Press

Representative Weiss (Democrat) of Pennsylvania shouted a denial on the House floor yesterday that he had said three members of Congress should be indicted or that he had charged there were "Fascist blocs" in Congress.

The denial came from Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi read a news dispatch which he said quoted Weiss as making such statements. Rankin asserted that the Pennsylvanian "should be expelled from the House" if he had made the statements.

Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky gained the floor and asked Weiss directly whether he had said such things in an address at Cleveland. Weiss then shouted his denial.

Steel Wage Dispute Laid Before WLB

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday placed the steel wage case on the doorstep of the War Labor Board, while the CIO executive council reaffirmed its demand for an adjustment in the Little Steel formula to allow for "the actual rise in the cost of living since January 1, 1941."

Certification to WLB of the dispute between five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steel Workers of America, over the union's demand for a 17 cents an hour wage increase lays the groundwork for a major showdown between the administration and organized labor on the present wage policy.

Aluminum Case Referred

Miss Perkins also certied to the board the dispute between the Aluminum Corp. of America and the CIO Aluminum Workers representing 70,000 workers. Involved is the question of the retroactive date to be applied in connection with current negotiations between company and union over the union's request for a 15 cents an hour boost.

The steel case presents a prime test of the little steel formula, since it was devised originally to measure the wage adjustments due four steel companies in the "Little Steel" group, and was later applied to "Big Steel" (United States Steel) and the rest of the industry.

Certifictaion to WLB had been requested by John A. Stephens, vice president of United States Steel, on the ground that some of the union's proposals could not be settled by colective bargaining.

Twenty-one of the union's 43 demands were not certified because negotiations on them are steel under way.

Cost of Living Increase

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steel Workers, advised reporters that a survey by the CIO and AFL members of the special presidential cost of living committee had indicated that the cost of living had increased more than 46 per cent since January 1, 1941, Little Steel base period, but that only 15 per cent was allowed by the wage formula and 23 per cent under the Bureau of Labor Statistics index.

The council wage resolution contained a pledge "to intensify the effort of the entire membership of the CIO to induce Congress to enact an equitable and just tax measure, including the continuance of the authority of the Government to renegotiate war contracts, and to appropriate adequate funds for subsidies to control the cost of living and to obtain effective price control and extended rationing of consumer goods."

Primarily because of lend-lease, U. S. exports for the first nine months of 1943 amounted to $9,197,000,000, compared with $5,575,000,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

CIO Unit Sues AFL Union For Striking

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—The International Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO, and 297 of its members today asked $25,000 damages in a Federal court suit against the United Leather Workers International Union, AFL, on the ground that the AFL union had called out its members on strike in disregard of a contract and in violation of the Smith-Connally Act.

The CIO union expressed belief that the suit was the first ever brought by one union against another under the Smith-Connally Act.

The litigation arose from a work stoppage that tied up tanneries in Peabody and resulted in Army seizure of plants by order of President Roosevelt after strikers had failed to comply with his demand that they return.

The complaint contends that the AFL union had failed to give notice of intention to strike to the Secretary of Labor, as required under the Federal law, and that for that reason, and because the manufacturers operated under a contract with the CIO union, the strike was unlawful. It sets forth that the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, and its members who have joined in the suit, suffered $25,000 in damages. The complaint covers 158 pages.

The CIO union points out that upon termination of the strike, the War Labor Board ordered that AFL workers whose discharge precipitated the strike, pay back dues to the CIO union before reinstatement, and thereafter abide by the CIO contract.

5300 Miners Strike

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Approximately 5300 eastern Kentucky soft coal miners were on strike at six mines today over what company and union officials termed local disputes.

Three thousand men were idle at Lynch mine of the United States Coal and Coke Co. near here over payment for tools.

Two thousand men lay off at four Letcher County mines of the Consolidation Coal Co. at Jenkins and McRoberts. A union official said the men were awaiting an umpire's ruling on a dispute over discharge of a machine worker.

Three hundred men quit work at the Twila Mine of the Creech Coal Co. near here after a union demand that a company doctor be dismissed "immediately" because he asked that more money be withheld from the miners' pay to meet the cost of medical service.

Teacher Fired, Pupils Picket Pa. High School

Tarentum, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—Protesting dismissal of a substitute economics teacher, students at Har-Brack Union High School in nearby Natrona Heights today picketed the building and kept all but a score of pupils from classes.

The teacher, J. Ernest Wright, a former member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, charged he was dismissed after a school board hearing because of "my efforts to combat expressions of anti-Semitism in my classroom."

Principal O. P. Ballantine denied Wright's contention, claiming the teacher was dismissed because of "language and conduct unbecoming a teacher."

"I did use a few 'hells' and 'damns' when I heard students making anti-Semitic statements, and I used them to discipline difficult classes," Wright said.

Allied Cannon Heard in Rome

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP).—The roar of Allied artillery now is heard plainly in all parts of Rome and Allied aircraft swarm the skies about the city, the Rome correspondent of the Goeteborg Handels Sjoefarts Tidningen said in a dispatch today.

The Swedish correspondent said naval officers in Rome estimated that at least 2800 vessels of all descriptions participated in the Allied landings at Nettuno. He said the immense armada virtually covered the sea off the landing beaches.

Television signals are not transmitted over obstacles successfully because the waves, instead of reflecting from upper air strata like radio waves, zip through into outer space.

Three tablespoonfuls of kitchen fat are needed to fire a 50-caliber bullet.

Methodists Pledge Prayers And Deeds to 'Win the Peace'

Post Staff Photo

THE SEVERAL THOUSAND METHODISTS from the District and five neighboring States at yesterday's regional phase of the Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order were given cards to send to their kin in the armed forces, assuring that the folks on the home front are resolved to win the peace when victory comes. On one side of the card is a religious painting, "The Coming Peace and the Prince of Peace," by Howard Chandler Christy. Writing cards at Foundry Methodist Church are, from left, C. L. Moats of Brunswick, Md.; Mrs. E. W. Beckett, Hyattsville, and Mrs. William J. Ballis, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Ballis and Moats have sons in the service

By Robert Tate Allan

More than 5000 Methodists from the District and five nearby States, attending yesterday's regional sessions of the Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order, pledged by prayer and deed to keep faith with their fighting men—by winning the peace when victory comes.

In packed meetings at Foundry Methodist Church and Memorial Continental Hall; they vowed to work now toward winning that peace by writing to their legislative representatives and other national leaders, to express their ear views on some form of international collaboration.

Broadened Program

The laymen and clergy from scores of churches also pledged to carry on the crusade in their own groups, through special study courses, house-to-house canvasses, and other means.

All were given postcards to send to their men in the armed forces, assuring them that we will not let them down, that we will win the peace. The card bears a reproduction of a painting by Howard Chandler Christy, entitled, "The Coming Peace and the Prince of Peace."

Against Isolation

Sounding the keynote of the crusade at last night's Continental Hall program, Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., said that "the sacrifices of our men must make war forever impossible in the modern world."

"To that end the crusade seeks to fight the spirit of isolationism and promote the cooperation of the United States in the postwar world wtih all nations for the security of nations, large and small."

Receiving Unit For Children To Be Moved

Ray L. Huff, director of public welfare, yesterday said the Receiving Home for Children, 816 Potomac ave. se., will be moved "within a few weeks" to the Lincoln Building of the National Training School for Girls. He termed the present facilities "unsuitable" and disclosed that a new home will be built as soon as the site is chosen and priorities available.

Huff spoke at a luncheon meeting of the division of family and child welfare, Council of Social Agencies, at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., on "Present and Future Problems in Public Administration of Welfare Services."

Stressing the limitations put on the Public Welfare Department by statutes, Huff called upon the community to voice its needs and submit factually supported demands that will pass the "screening" of budget officers and Congress.

He declared that, since taking over leadership of the department, he was mainly concerned with planning preventive measures rather than carry on operation on a "day to day and from hand to mouth basis."

21 District Men To Begin Duty In Armed Forces

Twenty-one Washington men will report for duty tomorrow, according to Selective Service Headquarters here.

Inducted on January 15, Charles Del Vecchio (Washington Post photographer), and Frederick C. S. Hunter will go to the Marines.

The following men, inducted January 8, will report to the Army:

James C. Godwin, Thomas W. Hammond, John Grasso, Garland W. Phelps, Richard T. McGraw, Harry L. Almond, Ollie J. Caushorn, Benjamin A. Johnson, Jacob W. Feigenbaum, Francis J. Ryan, Maurice T. Kelly, William H. Wilson, James L. Matthews, David F. Wood, Arthur H. Brooks, Albert G. Heath, Elmer L. Edwards, Hudnall D. Evans, and Bishop M. Rice, Negro.

Amusement Levy Raised By Conferees

By the Associated Press

New excise tax rates expected to yield more than a billion dollars a year were agreed upon yesterday by Senate and House conferees on the tax bill.

The House won its fight to levy a 30 per cent tax on cabaret and night club checks, instead of the 20 per cent voted by the Senate.

It was agreed the tax on admissions to theaters, picture shows, ball parks and other places of amusement should rise from the present 1 cent for each dime of admission charge to 1 cent for each 5 cents. The House had voted 2 cents per dime, but the Senate plan was adopted to give relief to shows with odd-cents admission prices.

A compromise 20 per cent retail tax was worked out on luggage, purses and handbags in place of the 15 per cent rate voted by the Senate and the 25 per cent favored by the House.

The House rate of 25 per cent was adopted for cosmetics and toilet articles. The Senate had voted 20 per cent. The levy on furs was placed at 20 per cent, double the current rate.

A proposed increase in the tax on light bulbs was passed over for the time being, as was a parimutuel betting tax which had been voted by the House but was rejected by the Senate.

The tax on leased wires was boosted from 20 to 25 per cent.

There was no dispute between the two houses on an increase in the liquor tax, raising the levy from $6 to $9 a gallon.

The House conferees agreed to a new schedule of invested capital credits, approved by the Senate, for use in computing corporate excess profits taxes.

The average earnings of 2,080,883 male wage earners in Canada in the census year of 1941 was $998, as compared with $927 for the 1931 census.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is believed to have a greater variety of plant life than any other section of the world, more than 1500 varieties.

OAKITE CLEANS QUICKLY . . . AND SAVES SOAP
This year there'll be few white goods sales
On linens, towels or percales,
So keep your present white goods white,
By washing them with quick Oakite.
OAKITE CLEANS
CLEANS CURTAINS
THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER
OAKITE
FOR ALL
WAR-TIME CLEANING
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

Finer Fruit
Finer Flavor
California grows over 99 varieties of avocados. But only 14 of these—distinguished by finer flavor, nutritional values and better keeping qualities—rate the stamp "Calavo."
Sample fruit are laboratory-tested to assure full maturity. Each fruit is individually inspected and graded to protect you.
CALAVO
TASTE-TESTED FOR GOODNESS
The FRESH FRUIT that adds FLAVOR and NUTRITION to daily meals
LAB-TESTED FOR QUALITY
For free recipe book, write Calavo Growers of California, Los Angeles 11, Dept. 94 F
California's Finest Avocado

HOT WITHOUT COOKING
Fast! Just dip Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in salted hot water, and drain. Serve as usual.
Oh, lady! Will they go to work on this delicious hot breakfast! And it's so easy for you! You save time, save work, and serve your family their daily rations of energy-building natural whole wheat. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat hot—tomorrow!
BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
HOT WITHOUT COOKING BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Do you believe any soap
CAN MAKE YOU BEAUTIFUL?
SweetHeart Soap will cleanse your skin thoroughly and is so pure and mild that it agrees with even sensitive complexions. Complete cleanliness with SweetHeart Soap will allow all your natural beauty to appear. Beyond that, no soap can "make you beautiful".
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOU

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Alexandria Health Center Funds Sought

The Alexandria Health Department has applied to the United States Public Health Service and the Federal Works Agency for aid in building a public health center in Alexandria at an estimated cost of $150,000, it was learned yesterday.

Construction of the center has been approved by the Virginia State Health Department and officials in Alexandria said that plans will be submitted to the War Production Board for final authorization following acceptance of the plan by the Public Health Service and FWA.

Tentative plans as outlined by Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, call for expanded clinical facilities, an improved maternal and child hygiene program and increased facilities for treating venereal disease. In the proposals submitted to the FWA are included facilities for handling a school dental program and provision for an expanded X-ray testing program.

Truck Burned

The entire cab of a new two-ton coal truck was consumed by fire in Alexandria Wednesday night at the garage of the Thomas J. Fannon & Sons Fuel Co. without attracting the attention of fire control officers or passersby.

Francis H. Fannon, executive of the firm, said yesterday that the truck burned sometime between 8 p. m. Wednesday and 7 a. m. yesterday when workers opened the locked garage at 220 South Henry st., Alexandria, found only a pile of cold ashes under the truck and the cab in ruins.

Driver Exonerated

A verdict of accidental death was announced yesterday by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, following an inquest late Wednesday into the fatal injury of Robert Charles Gasser, 8, of 157 Chinquopin Village, who died last Friday night after he was struck by an Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. bus.

The driver, Clarence McGuin, 21, of the 100 block of North Pitt st., Alexandria, was exonerated. He had been charged with reckless driving and was released on $1000 bail pending the inquest.

Funeral services for the child were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph L. Leitch, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bond Sale Statistics

Alexandria led Washington in Fourth War Loan purchases of bonds by individual buyers yesterday, according to E. T. Moore, chairman of the drive in Alexandria.

Announcing figures for the first week, he said Thursday that Alexandrians had reached $207,300 in their E bond quota of $875,000, or 23.7 per cent toward their goal, while statistics on sales in Washington showed the National Capital reported 22 per cent of its E bond quota.

3 Rockville Fathers Leave To Enter Army

Three Rockville men, all fathers, who were inducted recently at Baltimore, left yesterday for Fort Meade to begin military training. They are Arthur J. Campbell, Rodney L. Burdette and Harry W. Magruder.

Two others, Raymond Singleton King and Eddie Frazier, both fathers, will leave for Fort Meade today, and on January 31 Charles H. Johnson, father, will report at the same post.

Mrs. Gutheim's Will

The will of Mrs. Augusta M. Gutheim of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, Md., bequeaths to her sons, Frederick A. and Robert J. Gutheim, all property inherited by her from her father and mother, and leaves the residue to her husband, August G. Gutheim, who is named executor.

Second Son Listed As Missing; Rites To Be Hel Soon

Guy Anderson Carter, 23-year-old Merchant Marine seaman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, of Rockville, Md., has been reported missing following enemy action in the Mediterranean last month, it was reported yesterday by his parents.

Another son, John McCormick Carter, 21, of the same service, was reported missing in action in the Atlantic area last June.

Carter attended elementary and high schools in Rockville and attended Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va., the University of Maryland and George Washington University, where he studied chemistry.

He was a member of the Rockville Christian Church, where memorial services will be held shortly.

Getting Ready for Revue

Photo by Iris

REHEARSALS FOR THE BETHESDA USO REVUE to be held February 4 in observance of the third anniversary of the founding of the USO are under way. The revue is to be held in cooperation with the War Bond Rally of the Leland unior High School. The rally will begin at 8 p. m. and the USO show at 9:30 p. m. Brooke Johns will be master of ceremonies. Photo shows William H. Jarvis, who is directing the revue, putting unior hostesses who are to take part through their paces. Left to right, Mary Louise Pierce, Laurie Iris, Marian Juul, Patricia Moore, Alma Cornwall and Hope Burns

Arlington Sales Tax Meeting Set for Tuesday

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. Oxford 0509.

Plans were completed at a meeting of the special committee of the Arlington County Board of Trade held yesterday at the Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee highway, for a mass meeting to voice opinions on the proposed sales-tax bill now before committee of the General Assembly at Richmond. The meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium.

Charles Cobbins, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, announced yesterday that the question will be before the federation at its meeting Tuesday night at Lyon Park. There is indication, he stated, that the federation will go on record as opposed to any sales tax.

Housing Conference

A conference of the Arlington County Board, at the request of the Arlington County Board of Trade, was held at the courthouse yesterday for the purpose of considering opposition to further National Housing Construction competition with private construction on which priorities have been granted, finances arranged and plans completed in zoned areas in the county.

Charles Toone, president of the Board of Trade and private dealer in building materials, claimed private industry was losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year as a result of Federal construction.

He lso pointed out that the State and county were losing large sums in taxes as the Government pays no taxes. The board took the matter under consideration and will give an opinion within next five days, it was announced.

AHA Accepts Hospital

The Arlington Hospital, which is rapidly nearing completion, has been accepted as a member of the American Hospital Association.

In addition, the local institution is represented in the Maryland, District of Columbia Hospital Association, the Virginia and North Carolina Associations.

New Nursing Classes

Mrs. James D. Pope, chairman of home nursing of Arlington Chapter, Red Cross, announced yesterday the opening of two nursing classes at the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 North Hudson st., today. One class will meet at 9:30 a. m., instructed by Mrs. Dorothy M. Stevens, R. N., and the other at 7:30 p. m., instructed by Mrs. Lawrence J. Kirwan, R. N.

Truants, 9, Find Open Switch And Save Train

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP).—"Hey, look! The switch is open."

"Yeah, just like on my electric train."

"Gee, if a train comes along—bango."

Robert Mulnick, jr., and Norman Burns, each 9, had this conversation yesterday on a railroad track. They told Harold Haufstre of the Aircco Corp. plant nearby, who informed railroad men. They stopped a freight train that probably would have jumped the switch and smashed into the war plant.

Today the boys will be awarded $50 war bonds at a student assembly in their school.

P. S.—They were playing hookey at the time.

Team Up With
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—

For ALL your baking and you'll never have anything but satisfactory results.

Read the GUARANTEE
Every sack of Enriched Washington Flour MUST give you better satisfaction in EVERY baking than any other flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

Every Sack ENRICHED
with these vital food elements—vatimin B1, niacin, iron, calcium—health building elements—which give to White Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat—MAXIMUM nutrition.

Make the "Pantry Pals" your pals

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., with which no baking powder is required.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

"Americana Quiz"
On the Air Every Sunday
Same Station—WMAL
New Hour – 2 P. M.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Fix This Thrifty Star Lamb Feast!

There are just scads of reasons why you'll go for this big, hearty feast of Star Lamb Shoulder...why you'll want to try it right away! First, it's such an easy meal to prepare and it provides ample meat for a second and third meal for a family of 4 or 5.

Second, the low point-cost for so much good meat will really surprise you. For this lamb shoulder serves 3 to the pound, and that works out to little more than 1 point per person! Finally, there's just such a whale of a lot of good meat flavor in a dinner like this, your family will love *every* bite!

Select a square cut Star Lamb Shoulder, bone in, weighing about 4 pounds. Ask for Armour's Star Lamb ...because Star Lamb is young, mildly flavored and very tender...tastes grand to the last juicy morsel!

Place lamb shoulder in small shallow pan. Rub liberally with salt, bake in 325° F. oven for 35 minutes to the pound or until internal temperature reaches 180° F. Place on platter and garnish with cooked green beans.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Tuberculosis Hospital Asked By Nearby Virginia Counties

Joint action to obtain a tuberculosis sanatorium to serve Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia has been begun, it was announced yesterday by officials of the public health departments and the tuberculosis associations in the area.

Need for a public hospital for tubercular patients was stressed by Dr. W. A. Browne, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley and Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officers of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax yesterday.

"It is high time our three communities woke up to their responsibilities and cared for their own residents. It can be done, and it must be done quickly," Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria association declared.

"There have been several recent deaths due to lack of hospital facilities. Many other cases need immediate hospitalization, but the patients are compelled to remain at home, endangering their own lives and constituting a menace to public health. State institutions have long waiting lists, and District hospital are closed to Virginia patients."

A committee of nine, two representatives from each of the three associations and one from each health department, will begin work at once on plans for a 75-bed hospital. The program then will be presented to the governing bodies of the three communities.

Success of the Arlington Association's Christmas seal drive which brought in $23,500—$6000 above the quota—has led the association's board to authorize an enlargement of the local program. It has been voted to engage a full-time X-ray technician who will serve half-time at the chest clinic operated by the association and the health department, and will be loaned to the health department for its work at its new headquarters in Arlington's new health administration building.

Another enlargement of the association's services will come with the opening soon of a second chest clinic to serve South Arlington.

Bill Robinson, Young DancerWed

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the famed 66-year-old Negro dancer, tapped the time away at the foot of a stairway today until his 23-year-old bride descended, and then led her into the parlor of a private home where they were married—and Bojangles slipped the ring on the wrong hand.

His bride was Elaine Plaines of Brooklyn, a dancer known on the boards as Sue Dash.

The marriage was performed in the home of Dr. Lloyd L. Jones by the Rev. Hubert N. Robinson of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church. Mayor James A. Rhodes was among the guests.

Jap Ship Carrying Britons Reported Sunk

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The sinking of a Japanese transport carrying British prisoners of war from Java on November 29, 1943, was disclosed today in a War Office announcement that a list of victims had been received from the Japanese government.

The brief statement, which did not give the number of casualties, said urgent inquiries were being made into the circumstances of the sinking.

Va. Coast Guardsman Killed in Auto Crash

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—A coast guardsman was fatally injured early today in the sideswipe collision of two trucks on highway 17 near the Nansemond River Bridge. The dead man's name was withheld pending notification of relatives. He was attached to the Norfolk district office. Seven other Coast Guardsmen i nthe truck escaped injury.

HAMBURGER HAS THRILLING FLAVOR COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE—Add one tablespoon of Gulden's Mustard to each pound of hamburger—*before cooking*—and enjoy new flavor.

90th Anniversary Achievement

Beans that are as different from usual Beans as Ritter Catsup is different from usual Catsup! Cooked in a marvelous new rich sauce. Try them!

RITTER
White Label*
PORK & BEANS

*White Label means Premium Quality—packed in glass—for those who want the Very Best

They Always Ask for More
When the Bread Is
TENDER-Fresh!

(and that's GOOD, says Uncle Sam!)*

You'll marvel at how easy it is to eat what's *good* for you—when it *tastes* good! That's why children, and grown-ups, too, always ask for "more" when you serve Rice's Tender-Fresh Bread. Each slice is so soft, so fragrantly-fresh that it puts extra appetite appeal into any snack. And Rice's Bread packs a peck of nourishment because it's rich in essential vitamins and minerals. When you're at your independent grocer's today—get the loaf that's so nourishing, so deliciously fresh—Rice's TENDER-Fresh Bread!

*
The Government appeals to you to eat more of the 7 Basic Foods to get national health up to par. That's why you should serve enriched bread more often. You'll be helping yourself as well as Uncle Sam!

Eat RICE'S Bread
FINE QUALITY BAKING FOR OVER 75 YEARS

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER—

Why Give Bridal Dresses for British But Not American Girls? Here's Why!

"OF ALL THINGS! Sending wedding gowns to British women! If American clubwomen want to do something for brides—why not American brides?"

The tone was familiar and so was the sentiment. The speaker, a dowager of some importance in Washington. I did not doubt her sincerity, but I questioned her point of view. And then I went over to talk to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to get her angle on whys and wherefores of her organization's latest wartime project.

I refer, of course, to the 50 beautiful wedding gowns and veils, now being packed at the club headquarters here—50 wedding gowns that will be on their way to England by the end of this week.

They will not be given to British brides-elect, but will be rented to them for the occasion at a price of $2 to cover cost of cleaning and transportation. They will go only to women in uniform—members of the ATS, WAAFS, WRENS, ATA and nurses. And, of course, they will be used over and over again, as long as they will hold together.

THE CRATE OF 50 gowns includes one given by Mrs. Roosevelt; another, by Mrs. Whitehurst; and still another, from the Virginia clubwomen who presented theirs in honor of Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virgina.

Yesterday, over at headquarters, where the crate was being packed, Mrs. Whitehurst told me how and why she conceived the "wedding gown idea," and how much she appreciated the splendid cooperation from women in 16,500 clubs in America.

First, she made it plain that the project was a good-will gesture, but that it by no means represented the federation's outstanding war work.

A British bride will wear this—one of the 50 wedding gowns being sent to England by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Presented by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst and modeled by Mrs. Samuel Dell. It will be worn by a member of England's uniformed forces.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt contributed the bridal outfit modeled above by Miss Grace Wagner. The latter part of this week will find it on the way to London, where it may be rented out at a nominal fee. It will be worn over and over again, so long as it holds together and the war lasts.

"It's just a human interest sidelight," she said. "After all, we have donated $54,000,000 for bombers, and $2,500,000 for nurses' training. This project takes nothing from all that. It's entirely voluntary. It's just part of our contribution to British morale."

How did she get the idea? Well, while she was in England as a guest of the government some months ago, she heard numerous soldiers lamenting because wartime clothes restrictions prevented their brides wearing wedding gowns.

"In some instances the boys were urging their fiancees to have frocks made from lace curtains—just anything that was white, and filmy and bridelike," she said. "But the shortage of material and the limitation of clothing coupons compelled most of the girls to be married in uniform.

"It seemed such a little thing to do. Among members of the federation were many women who could afford to contribute a wedding outfit, or at least a small amount of money toward such a project, so as soon as I returned home I sent out a plea . . . and now we have 50 wedding gowns ready to go."

ALL THE ENSEMBLES are new and made with at train. All have veils and are lovely. The name of the club, district or State contributing the outfit is embroidered in gold on white and sewed inside. A picture of the frock, modeled by a pretty girl, adorns the box cover.

Mrs. Whitehurst admits that in circulating her plea she smoked out some strong anti-British feeling. "But very little," she added. "From all the thousands of clubwomen there came only four notes, asking why this project for the British, instead of Americans."

The answer, of course, is obvious. American women in uniform can still buy wedding gowns, and therefore wouldn't want to rent them.

She pointed out, further, that the gowns were not solicited by the bride-elect themselves. "I did not hear British women asking for anything, or complaining about anything. But I did hear soldiers say, time and time again, they wished their brides could wear wedding gowns. Few can—in Britain today—unless somebody sends gowns over to them . . . and that is the reason for the whole project."

The quota was 50 frocks. Several more than that have been sent in, and still others probably will be along later. "We hope to have enough to send over earmarked for brides of American boys in England," said Mrs. Whitehurst, "and if there are still more, we'll have enough for the British women's land army and women in industry."

That's the story, and, I must say, it seems to answer fully and satisfactorily the objections voiced and implied by the Washington dowager who, I hope, reads this piece.

Juliana on West Coast to Launch Ship

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, accompanied by Dr. H. R. van Houten, Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, will arrive in San Francisco today to christen the Liberty ship, Jan Oieterzoon Coen, named for the Dutch founder of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies. The launching of the ship will take place this afternoon at 3:30 in the shipyard of the Permanent Metals Corp. at Richmond and following the launching Princess Juliana will make a tour of the yard and stay on for dinner at the yard. The occasion will mark the first time that a member of the House of Orange has visited the Pacific Coast.

Princess Juliana will be guest of honor at a reception given by Mayor Lapham and during her stay of several days in San Francisco she will visit Stanford University and the University of California, the San Francisco USO Center and will present an ambulance to the Oak Knoll Hospital in the name of the Dutch community in San Francisco. She will be greeted by Netherlanders and Dutch-Americans of California at a reception in the Palace Hotel.

The princess' schedule includes visits to the Netherlands Seamen's Club, the Netherlands Officers Club, the new Home for Indonesian Seamen and the Hook-of-Holland vacation home for Netherlands seamen at Saratoga, as well as a reception at International House.

Following her stay in San Francisco, the princess will go to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

Purely Personal

Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands Ambassador, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a brief stay.

Lady Dixon, wife of the Minister of Australia, was hostess to a company of 14 at luncheon yesterday at the legation.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould entertained at the second in a series of luncheons yesterday at her home on Woodland Drive.

Mrs. William A. Disque has issued more than 400 invitations to a reception on Tuesday, February 1, at the Club of Colonial Dames. Sharing honors at the fete will be Mrs. Henry F. Grady of this city and San Francisco, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia, and Miss Christine Mache of Los Angeles. After 8 o'clock the hostess has invited a group of younger people in to meet Miss Mache, who recently received her degree from the University of California. There will be dancing until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, who had been studying at Mayfair House, in New York, has come to Washington.

Mrs. Patrick C. Hill of Washington and Chicago arrived in New York yesterday.

Mrs. John Urban Visits Parents

Col. and Mrs. Clarence E. Partridge of Arlington, Va., have with them for a visit their daughter, Mrs. John Urban, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Urban who has been stationed at Fort Huachaca, Ariz. Mrs. Urban is the former Miss Barbara Partridge.

Colonel Urban is a member of the graduating class of 1939 in the Signal Corps. While he is on a new assignment for about two months Mrs. Urban will be with her parents.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Saturday. V is valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fats is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

White Collar Workers Insufficient Income May Lead to Fascism

By Genevieve Reynolds

Forgotten—are the white collar workers. Nobody seems to notice or concern themselves with their plight. Yet, the high cost of wartime living is pinching the group so severely that it may impair the group's effeciency, health and morale. As a result the war effort will suffer. So declared alert Miss Lillian Sharpley, member of the Business and Professional Staff of the National YWCA Board.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In town this week from headquarters in New York, she will present an impressive list of statistic to show the effect of high living cost and inadequate wages of the white collar worker at a hearing of the subcommittee, Senate Education and Labor Committee this morning.

Approximately 150,000 white collar workers—representing the business and professional group in the YWCA throughout the country, a group was pooled on salaries and cost of living in various sections of the country. Forty per cent of the girls queried between the ages of 18 to 24 doing essential war work had to depend upon the family for security in emergencies, according to Miss Sharpley.

N. Y. Worker Underpaid.

In New York State for example—a statement was issued that a girl needs $140 a month to live adequately—not luxuriously. The average salary is $127 a month—thus leaving a large gap between what the girls earn and what they need. In a nearby Virginia town, 13 out of 50 make less than $120. Results of the poll in a Nebraska city reveal that many salaries for white collar workers are as low as $73.50 and $83 a month. Thirty-nine out of 50 makes less than

MISS LILLIAN SHARPLEY

$146 a month . . . or even the average $120.

"When you get a gap between what people earn and what they need to live on," explained Miss Sharpley, "you will find them cutting down on food, medical and dental care. At one bus stop in Cleveland, Ohio, 500 girls were counted carrying their own cold sandwich lunches. Business girls in California last year spent less than 37 cents a month on medical and dental care."

Aside from the actual necessities, room and board, the stenographer, librarian, teacher and clerical worker are confronted with the necessity of keeping up appearances. That means big dry-cleaning bills, permanent waves, manicures, hair sets and high expenditures for clothes. So to keep up appearances the girls are forced to cut down on food, she pointed out.

One girl in Wilmington, Del., kept a strict account of food, lodging and clothes from 1941 to 1943. In 1941 she spent $1.08 a day. By careful budgeting in 1943 she spent $1.50 a day. Thus in two years there was a 38 per cent increase in just food.

Nurses in 1942 averaged $1200 a year, teachers $1550, and YWCA staff workers $1800. None made enough to meet the increased cost of living.

"Generally speaking, white collar workers are extremely patriotic and loyal," said Miss Sharpley. "But their position now is a dangerous one not only in terms of individual health, which lowers the morale and war effort, but because if they get sufficiently dissatisfied they will be ready to follow the next Huey Long who pops up and offers them security. Hence you have the seeds for some form of Fascist or totalitarian government."

To remedy the situation she suggested actual stabilization of the cost of living; that white collar workers be allowed an increase compatible with the cost of living. Also, that the resources of the War Labor Board be made available to white collar workers.

There's still another point on which this progessive YWCA staff member is adamant. "Women who have kept the economy of the country running must be given the opportunity to work in the post-war world," she averred. "Because of war casualties, economic necessity and various reasons they will be compelled to continue to work.

"Actually no organization or Government agency has given any consideration to the part working women will play or contribute to the postwar world," she continued. "It is essential that not only the soldiers returning from battlefields be given full employment, but everybody who needs or wants to work shall have the chance."

Miss Sharpley found so little concern about the white collar workers that no statistics were available. Not even the Women's Bureau could furnish complete data—there's no fund or organization set up to deal with the white collar gals. That's why the YWCA had to make its own survey throughout the country.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Cites Magazine Survey of College Men's Viewpoint, to Dispute This Column's Statement That Few Men Can Condone Promiscuity in Women

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I question your statement, made January 24, that, "There is scarcely a man in a million, wise in the ways of the world or Galahad-innocent, who is capable of charitably reconciling himself to the possibility, much less the detailed admission, that the wife of his bosom has had illicit relations with another man, or men."

About six years ago, Dorothy Dunbar Bromley and another writer (I forget the name), reported,—I believe it was in *Red Book Magazine*.—on the basis of a survey made among college men and women, that about half the men would not require their wives to be virgins. Thus it would appear that about five hundred thousand men in every million would be capable of reconciling themselves to the possibility aforementioned.

A careless and sweeping statement such as yours obviously will tend to cause undue fear and remorse among some of your women readers, who have not always been strictly conventional. Therefore, I feel they should be told that the picture is by no means as black as you paint it.

Sincerely yours, MAN READER.

Report Prompted Boys To Retract Their Words

DEAR M. R.: Although I did not read the article to which you refer, I well recollect the storm of reaction, amused, outraged and skeptical, which it evoked,—as much from college-age readers as from older persons. Also, I happened to meet and talk, at that time, with a college man (then a post-graduate student at Yale), who had unwittingly collaborated with the two writer-researchers, in the sense of providing them with a list of names (or maybe it was letters of introduction) to college acquaintances of his, whom they sought out for "source information."

As I recall his synopsis of events, neither he nor his friends (who were "researched") were given a clear understanding of the researchers' mission,—which is to say, the nature of their thesis, or the "leading questions" to which unguarded answers were sought:—and consequently, so he told me, both he and his friends were chagrined to discover they had contributed, by random comment, to the supposed "findings" eventually published.

As Boy Becomes Man, His Viewpoint Changes

I AM NOT challenging the reportorial accuracy of the two researchers. Undoubtedly they listened to a great deal of thoughtless adolescent "liberal" comment on the subject of premarital chastity. I am rather giving this supplementary report, namely: that at least one representative segment of the audience polled was aghast to discover that the gist of their attitude, as defined by the researchers, was one to which they could not subscribe, when they reviewed it in cold print.

In conclusion, here is a question for consideration: How many college-age persons can say, with any degree of certitude or dependability, what their mature-age philosophy of life, love and marriage will be? For instance, a man's theories concerning acceptable character-credentials in a wife are apt to change vastly between the ages of, say, 19 and 25 to 30-odd. The change will be proportionate to the degree of his personal growth in wisdom, understanding and experience, during those transitional years from sheltered boyhood to life-tested adulthood.

Also, Folk Mores Vary, According to Background

FURTHERMORE, it is well to reflect, before undertaking to cite "college men's" alleged moral creed as the criterion of men's viewpoint in general, that the college-trained youth of the country are a minority element of the younger population. It is reasonable to assume, until the contrary is proved, that college students' sometimes rather "intellectualized" attitudes toward profoundly complex aspects of life which they have not yet experienced, are not even known to, much less shared by, non-college majority group, who tend to bring a conservative folk-type of reaction to moral questions. And when (1) you have even the college-trained men equally divided on the subject under discussion, according to survey findings, and (2) that report challenged by some of the voters themselves, who wish to withdraw statements of theirs which were used to support a purported 50-50 count on the subject of a lax single standard,—it seems to me you are deprived of convincing basis for arguing that "five hundred thousand men in every million would be capable of reconciling themselves to the possibility aforementioned." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

On Duty in Norfolk

Lieut. John C. Buchanan, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan of Washington and John R. Buchanan of Warrenton, Va., is now on duty at Norfolk, Va., following a station in California.

Mr. Buchanan, sr., is living in Palm Beach, Fla., and is active in the Motor Corps there.

Stars to Glitter at Benefit Dinner Party

The pick of Hollywood's most glamorous stars tonight will vie for honors with representatives of Washington's diplomatic and official sets when they meet for the President's annual birthday dinner.

This gala occasion, the first major event in the weekend series of celebrations honoring President Roosevelt's birthday, will take place at the Mayflower and will be preceded by a reception in the Chinese Room. Following dinner the stars will go on to various city theaters, where they are scheduled to make appearances in the interest of their President's special charity, "The Mile of Dimes," for the prevention of infantile paralysis.

Among the stars of stage, radio and screen who will be in attendance at tonight's dinner are Brian Aherne and his wife, Joan Fontaine; Lucille Ball, Marie Montez, Jose Iturbi, Walter Pidgeon, John Garfield, Red Skelton and Jinx Falkenberg.

Ambassadors to Attend

Those of the diplomatic corps who have made reservations are the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of Haiti and Mme. Liautaud, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez, the Ambassador of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat.

Other distinguished guests expected are Justice Felix Frankfurter, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Vice Admiral William Leahy and Miss Louise Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDermott, Chester Bowles, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackleberg, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. George F. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler.

Members of the Birthday Celebrations committees will attend, many will entertain parties of friends. Gen. Albert Cox is chairman of the dinner committee, with C. J. Mack acting as cochairman. Mrs. Robert Fleming is chairman oof hostess with Carter Barron chairman of personalities.

Puerto Rico to Celebrate

Over 700 guests have made reservations, and the sale of tickets for the event was stopped several days ago when the number of available seats in the Mayflower Ballroom had been sold.

The traditional Birthday Balls in honor of the President are being held here and in other parts of the country tomorrow night. From San Juan, Puerto Rico, has come the announcement that that island is celebrating the day with dozens of receptions and balls. Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell's office states that there will be dances tomorrow night at San Juan's three leading hotels. Similar affairs are planned in six cities besides San Juan.

Army Couple Feted

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie was hostess at an after 6 o'clock party last night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Howard Braxton. Mrs. Braxton is the former Miss Rosamond Pierce of Brookline, Mass.

Reception Given To Launch New Magazine Edition

Member of the Latin-American diplomatic corps and official society were among the guests yesterday at a reception in the Pan American Room of the Statler Hotel given by the president and publisher and officers of the editorial staff of Newsweek, in celebration of the inaugural issue of Newsweek-Pan America.

Acting as hosts were Malcolm Muir, president and publisher; T. F. Mueller, vice president and general manager; Chet Shaw, managing editor; Edwin Stout, international editor; and Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington bureau.

Newsweek-Pan America is a special airmail edition of the regular issue, published exclusively for South and Central America, Mexico and the West Indies. In addition to the regular features there is a special feature "Inter-American Trends."

Vice President Henry Wallace was among those accepting an invitation for this "birthday" party and others invited and "present" were the Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro; the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Castro, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez.

Others were Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Leo T. Crowley, Nelson Rockefeller, Elmer Davis, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, and Lawrence Duggan of the State Department, and Mrs. Duggan.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to consider this extra dash of glamour the next time you make a plain crepe dress. Have a rectangular scarf of the dress material and fringe the edges of this scarf. Wear over your head for evenings in town with a large pin anchoring one end to shoulder.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Chicken in the Pot Is an Old Idea But as Time Saver It Has No Equal

Sunday isn't a day to be spent in the kitchen. But long ago someone started the idea that Sunday was the day when you serve an extra special dinner. This is one tradition that has merits.

Martha Ellyn

However, if you want to go to church and want to have the main meal in the evening for guests, it is no fun staying in the kitchen long hours.

But there is a way out of this predicament. Buy yourself a plump fowl on Saturday and simmer it to tenderness that day. Then make it into a delicious chicken pie after you come home from church on Sunday, or before supper guests come in.

Chicken is, of course, a broad term—it covers all ages. But if you buy a stewing chicken—not too ancient, but beyond the broiler stage, you can make a delectable main dish.

With tender, cooked chicken as your starting point you can branch out into fricassee chicken with rice or a noodle ring, stewed chicken with vegetables, a casserole of chicken with mushrooms, seasoned with a touch of herbs or a dash of white wine, or that good old-time dish, chicken pie. Following is a menu that is easy to follow through on. With the vegetables prepared ready to pop into the pan to cook, the cabbage cut for the slaw, and the grapefruit chilling in the refrigerator, it won't take much stepping to get the meal assembled.

Dinner Menu

Chilled Grapefruit Halves
Chicken Pie Brussels Sprouts
Parsley Carrots Coleslaw
Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

Buy a large fowl—5 or 6 pounds. Have it cut up at market. Cook it slowly on Saturday and place in refrigerator until ready to use Sunday.

CHICKEN PIE

Slice 2 medium sized onions in cooking pot. Put chicken pieces into pot and simmer for 2 to 3 hours until the meat falls from the bones. Separate meat from bones and skin. Put the bones and skin back into broth, season with salt and pepper and cook 30 minutes. Strain broth into bowl. When cooled, skim off fat and save it to make the biscuits with which you cover the chicken pie. Make the biscuits of biscuit mix, and work in about a tablespoonful of the fat to each cup of the mixture.

Place the chicken meat into a baking dish. Pour in broth. Place dish in hot oven, 450 degrees and when the broth bubbles, drop the biscuit dough on top in small humps. Bake 10 minutes in 450 degree oven or until crust is well risen and slightly browned, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and finish baking—about 20 minutes.

Another delightful chicken dish is made the fricassee way. Get a stewing chicken, and from there proceed by way of the following recipe. You could use this dish in a menu of this type.

Dinner Menu

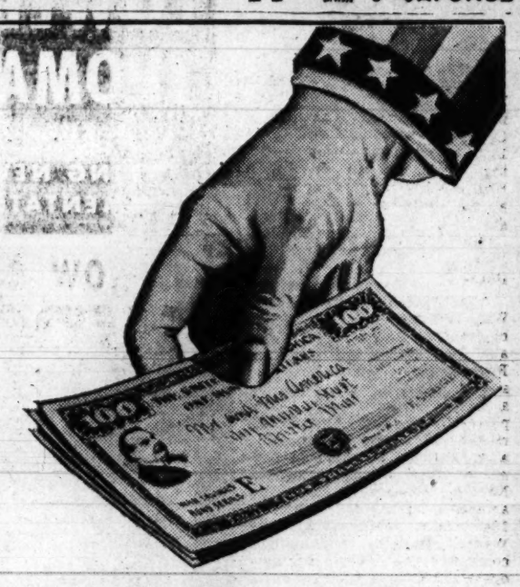
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Chicken Fricassee
Steamed Rice Green Peas
Beet Jelly Salad
Hot Buttermilk Biscuits
Claret Sherbet Cookies
Beverage

Chicken fricassee may be made in several ways. But when made with wine, it is an especially appealing dish.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

Cut a stewing chicken (about 5 pounds) into serving pieces. Place the chicken in skillet with ¼ cup margarine or other fat to brown. Add 1 cup small white onions, ½ cup finely chopped celery and salt and pepper. Brown the chicken on one side and then on the other. Next add 1½ cups white wine and 2 cups sliced mushrooms. Cover and cook for 1 hour or until tender, depending upon the fowl. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in a pan, add 2 tablespoons flour and mix to smooth paste. Place the chicken, onions, celery and mushrooms on a dish and drain broth over the flour mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add 3 egg yolks and ½ cup top milk or cream. Heat after these additions. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour over chicken. Serve at once. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB



HERE ARE YOUR
Battle orders
FOR THE INVASION!

Those of us who are not in the attack must back the attack by buying at least one extra War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Fourteen billion dollars must be raised by February fifteenth. This time we must dig *deeper* . . . sacrifice *more* . . . because the big attacks lie just ahead. Once they start, they will consume fighting equipment at a terrific rate. We *must* keep guns, tanks, ammunition, planes flowing to the fronts at an ever-increasing pace. This is the only way to win wars and to save lives. And, it costs money!

Buy *your* extra War Bond, today. Then buy as many more as you possibly can. Remember—it isn't a gift! It's an investment, for *your* future and for the future of America.

4TH WAR LOAN

This Space Contributed to the War Effort by
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, Inc.
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4th-Term Linked To Soldier Vote

Holman Suggests President Eliminate Himself to Speed Action on Measure

By Robert C. Albright

A bland proposal that the President eliminate himself as a fourth-term candidate in order to speed action on the soldier vote bill almost stopped the Senate clock yesterday.

White-haired, cherubic-faced Senator Rufus C. Holman (Republican) of Oregon made the proposal in seeming innocence.

Before he had a chance to explain it, outraged Administration Democrats took after him in a pack, and before the furor was over the galleries were taking sides.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, who was presiding, came down from the rostrum to say he never had heard such a statement since he had been in the Senate.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois charged Holman had implied the day before that soldiers would be "herded" into polling booths in a manner that might influence the election and cried "Shame on you."

Senator Abe Murdock (Democrat) of Utah declined to yield for Holman to read an amendment to disqualify the President as a fourth-term candidate if he exercised any of the minor powers granted him in the soldier vote bill.

Said Murdock: "The great mass of the American people . . . still want Franklin D. Roosevelt to go on until unconditional surrender is brought about in Germany and Japan on the part of all out Axis enemies."

Murdock's speech was interrupted by mingled applause and booing from the galleries and the chair had to remind spectators of the Senate rule against a demonstration.

Among the Democrats, only Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, who a few days ago announced he would support any candidate the Democrats nominated—and that went for the President—seemed to think his colleagues were too rough on Holman.

Said Chandler: "If the President were of the party of the Senators on the other side of the aisle, we on this side probably would not want him to stay in office, especially if he wanted to stay as long as our man seems to want to stay. He does not seem to have any disposition to get out."

'Don't Blame GOP'

Chandler said you shouldn't blame the Republicans "because I think that if the bill shall pass he will probably have an advantage and anyone who does not see that is sort of foolish."

It was the second time in two days Republicans had touched off an explosive round of fourth-term debate. All through the forenoon leaders drove for a vote. It was no use. Just before adjournment Majority Leader Barkley reached an agreement with Republicans not to attempt to vote on the bill or any amendments before Monday.

Compromise Gains

A new compromise amendment by Senator H. Ball (Republican) of Minnesota meanwhile captured strong minority support, and vied with the pending Eastland amendment, nullifying the Federal ballot, for a modifying place in the Green-Lucas bill.

Ball proposed that Federal ballot procedure apply only to servicemen from those States which have not liberalized their absentee voting laws by June 1. In order to avoid uniform Federal ballot procedure, he proposed that States meet three conditions. They must amend their State voting statutes to (1) waive registration for servicemen, (2) print State ballots for mailing to servicemen at least 45 days before the election, and (3) reduce the weight of State ballots and envelopes to a maximum of 1.2 ounces (for air mailing).

William C. Lee

Funeral services for William Canfield Lee, 75, 1753 Kilbourne pl. nw., retired Federal employe, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Hines Funeral parlor. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEE

Mr. Lee, who had been suffering from pneumonia and a heart ailment, died at his home Thursday morning.

Born in Manhattan, Kan., Mr. Lee came to Washington in 1900 to enter the Government service. He was graduated from Kenyon College, Ohio, and received a master's degree from the George Washington University.

Active in local church and civic affairs, he was one of the oldest members of the All-Souls Unitarian Church and a charter member of the Washington Philosophical Society. He was affiliated with the Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge and served at one time as president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte White Lee; a son, Lieut. Andrew White Lee, USNR, now stationed in New York City; a daughter, Laura Canfield Lee, are professor at Lake Erie College in Painsville, Ohio; a brother, Maj. J. M. Lee of Kansas City, and a sister, Mary Cornelia Lee, of Manhattan, Kan.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: District of Columbia Subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., housing hearing; Banking and Currency Subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., meat rationing hearing; Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education, open, 10:00 a. m., problems of xed income groups in the war economy; conference on ta- bill, executive, 10 a. m.

House

Appropriations Subcommittee on War Department civil functions bill, executive, 10 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., Regulation Q of Federal Reserve system; Interstate, executive, 10:30 a. m., pay of nonoperating rail employes; Lnterstate Boren Subcommittee on newsprint, open, 10:30 a. m.; Public Lands, open, 10:30 a. m., on Naval Patroleum Reserve No. One; Roads, open, 10 a. m., on amending Defense Highway Act of 1941; Rules, open, 10:30 a. m., Walter insurance bill; unofficial committee on farm machinery, open, 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture Cooley Subcommittee on FSA, to be called.

The six WAC training centers and schools in the United States can accommodate more than 30,000 women.

Birthday Ball Film Stars Due Here Today

Five Hollywood stars—Walter Pidgeon, Brian Donlevy, Jinx Falkenberg, John Garfield and Maria Montez—will arrive in Washington early today for celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday tonight and tomorrow.

Already in town for the reception at the Mayflower today and the special midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Lichtman's Theaters tonight are Lucille Ball, Red Skelton and Pianist Jose Iturbi, who reached the Capital yesterday. Arrival tomorrow of Jean Fontaine and Brian Aherne will complete the list for the birthday balls at six hotels tomorrow night for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund.

The entire group of visitors will be guests Sunday at the White House for luncheon, thus climaxing a three-day stand here.

Some Stars Coming by Air

Pidgeon is due at 8:25 a. m. today at National Airport when he is to land in a Pennsylvania-Central Airlines plane from Detroit, where he has appeared on behalf of the Fourth War Loan drive. Brian Aherne will land via Eastern Airlines at 11 a. m., and the remaining threesome—Miss Falkenberg, Miss Montez and Garfield—will come in by train.

Admirers of Paulette Goddard will be sorry that she is unable to leave the West Coast. Originally she was scheduled to arrive at 10:55 a. m. today.

The stars will be received by the District Commissioners at noon today in the District Building, source of a half-hour broadcast. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower as the prelude to a dinner honoring the stars tonight, before their appearances at the midnight shows.

The birthday balls, expected to be visited by a record number of persons this year, will begin simultaneously at 9 p. m. tomorrow and will last until 1 a. m. at the Shoreham, Statler, Willard, Washington, Wardman Park and Mayflower. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will cut the giant birthday cake at the Statler sometime between 11:15 and midnight.

Plane Flight Canceled

The committee also announced yesterday that the proposed Army training flight of 180 planes, due to be made over the city today, has been canceled "due to a change of training plans."

Souvenir programs for the ball are on sale at 25 cents each at ticket booths in the lobbies of the hotels where celebrations will be held. Copies autographed by the visiting stars will be auctioned during the parties.

Bryson Rash, chairman of the infantile paralysis Mile o' Dimes Committee, has placed five "barrels o' dimes" at strategic points about Union Station, and a sixth on the liberty ship at Municipal Wharf, 12th and Maine ave. nw.

Not to be outdone by the Hollywood motif, the Boys Club at 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., will hold its birthday dance tonight, with 10 to 13-year-olds dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 and intermediate and senior groups from 9:30 until 11:30 p. m. The Georgetown Boys Club will hold its dance tomorrow night at 2726 Pennsylvania ave. nw., from 8 to 11 p. m.

Union Wants 'Mixed-Crew' Order Probed

By the Associated Press

A sailors' union yesterday appealed to a House committee to investigate what it termed efforts of Government agencies to require the union to put mixed crews of white and Negro seamen aboard ships.

Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, informed the committee that the union's New York office had been notified by Craig Vincent, regional representative of the recruitment and Manning Organization, War Shipping Administration, that from January 15, 1944, on, the union must 'checker board' its crews.

Union Sees No Violation

Lundberg, declaring the union did not believe it was violating the President's order banning job discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin, said:

"This executive order does not deal with the social and living conditions of any American citizen, and we do not feel that the Recruitment and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration should attempt, under guise of enforcing this order, to force Negroes and white to sleep together when the American Merchant Marine has been sailing for years without such conditions."

Daniel S. Ring, director of the Maritime Commission's Division of Shipyard Labor Relations, said the commission felt that the place for correcting any discrimination against Negro workers in West Coast shipyards was in labor organizations.

Gives Commission's Stand

Ring testified that the commission "believes, in line with national policy, when men are needed for war work, so long as they are American citizens, their colors doesn't matter."

The committee questioned Ring about a controversy on the West Coast, where an order of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee requiring unions to admit Negro shipyard workers to full membership is now before California State courts.

Ring explained that all commission contracts required the contractor to adopt a policy of nondiscrimination, but that the commission recognizes that it has no direct contractual relation with any labor organization or employment agency.

British Planes Sink Two Ships in Aegean Sea

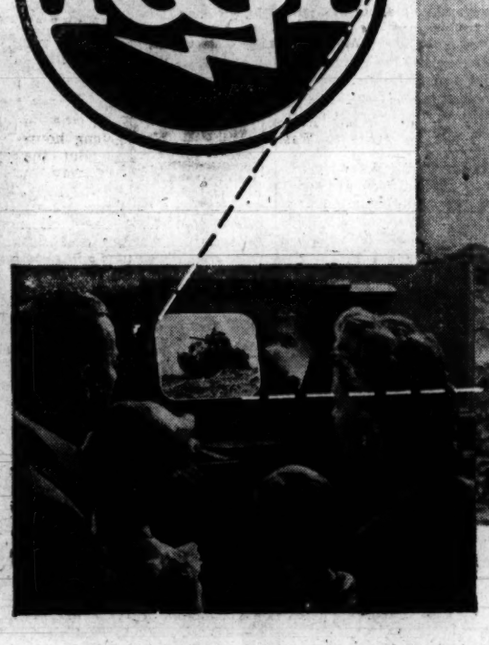
Cairo, Jan. 27 (AP).—British planes attacked 22 ships yesterday in the Aegean Sea, sinking two and damaging several others. A communique today also disclosed that Piraeus Harbor had been raided Sunday and the main railway station there hit. One plane was missing.

About 10,000,000 pounds of dressed turkey will be needed to give United States men overseas a Thanksgiving dinner.

LOWELL THOMAS
AMERICA'S LEADING NEWS COMMENTATOR
IS NOW ON
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL
Tonight and every evening
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AT
6:45 PM
COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR SUNOCO DEALER

NOW... 7 NIGHTS A WEEK OF THRILLING TELEVISION PROGRAMS IN NEW YORK

RCA



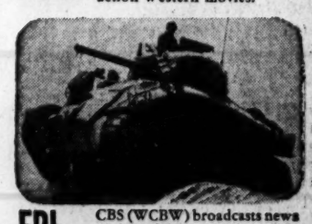
Television Highlights of the Week

MON. NBC over WNBT offers a feature film and exciting film shorts including one sponsored by Firestone. Relayed to WRGB, Schenectady

TUES. DuMONT from its own studio W2XWV presents "live" shows and films.

WED. DuMONT (W2XWV) televises cartoons and "live" entertainment from its studio.

THUR. CBS over station WCBW features rip-snorting, fasts action Western movies.



FRI. CBS (WCBW) broadcasts news films and hits that the whole family will enjoy.

SAT. NBC (WNBT) is picking up from Madison Square Garden boxing bouts, hockey games and other sport events.

SUN. DuMONT (W2XWV) features screen hits and studio shows, also special cartoons.

Eastern Television Network Brings Programs to Homes in Four States . . . Philadelphia, Schenectady, Chicago and Los Angeles also have Television Service

SINCE the first of the year big things have been happening in television. Fortunate owners of television sets in the New York area now enjoy motion picture films, short subjects, sporting events and exciting special telecasts — *every night of the week.* In addition, a television network reaches homes in four states.

For New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, the National Broadcasting Company has regular telecasts every Monday and Saturday night. Philco in Philadelphia picks up the broadcasts of special events for Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey. And by means of relay and local programs General Electric serves television owners in the Albany-Schenectady area.

At present, NBC television pick-up from Madison Square Garden includes boxing bouts, hockey games and other exciting sport events.

Thursday and Friday nights the Columbia Broadcasting System is presenting full length motion pictures, newsreels and other screen treats; and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights, DuMont Television Laboratories present popular "live" entertainment, animated cartoons, and a wide variety of films.

After the war, television will really come into its own. It may take a year, or two, or more — but networks originating in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other key cities will grow and expand when material and manpower are available. Some day, people in every major city in America will enjoy the limitless benefits of television. Some day, too, great events in far-off places may be televised right into your home — *while they are happening.*

When the signal to go ahead is given, television will not only bring with it the finest in visual entertainment, but as an industry it will offer jobs to thousands.

That is the promise of television. The promise of RCA is to produce the highest quality television transmitters and receivers at the lowest possible cost . . . and to foster the network growth of television so that some day millions of homes in America will enjoy its unrivalled thrill.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Leads the Way . . . in Radio, Television, Electronics

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 28, 1944

Group Health

The Group Health Association started out as a democratic device to procure good medical care for Federal employes at costs commensurate with their means. Men and women with common needs joined hands to secure common satisfactions. That is a thoroughly American and democratic process. The Association had tough sledding for a time. It had to overcome the opposition of the organized medical profession. It did so and grew in scope and usefulness. But now, unhappily, it is beset by a still more serious threat, this time from within. It is threatened with the loss of its essential quality, its democracy.

Members of the association are said to be split over the issue of admitting Negroes to membership. There is nothing in their constitution or by-laws to bar Negroes. Membership, in theory at least, is open to all Federal employes. It would be shocking indeed if Government workers in the Capital of the Nation should avow discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color. Their theory is now confronted with a practical test. We think that the validity and vitality of the Group Health Association will end if its practices fall short of its pretensions.

Blow To Unity

The Kremlin has administered a rebuff to the State Department in reply to the latter's inquiry as to whether Russia is prepared to accept American mediation in the restoration of diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile. The reply is a polite but unequivocal negative. Conditions, said the Soviet note, have not yet got to a point where such good offices could be utilized to advantage. In plain language, this Government is being told to keep its hands off, that Russia will dispose of the problem of its Polish relations in its own good time and as it sees fit.

Why the Administration invited the rebuff which it must have known would be forthcoming is not explained. In diplomatic intercourse the custom is privately to inquire whether good offices would be acceptable before making the proffer public. However, our overture must have been less irritating to the Kremlin than the one from the British. The British offered to mediate the boundary dispute, not the problem of recognition. No answer has yet been received, evidently. In the meantime Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, has reiterated the stand previously taken by the British government. Great Britain does not recognize territorial changes that have taken place in Poland since the war and will not recognize territorial changes unless they occur with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned. This does not mean any guarantee on Britain's part of Poland's prewar frontiers. It only means that Britain believes that any changes in those frontiers that are made should be the result of mutual agreement rather than of unilateral action. This, undoubtedly, is the position of the United States as well.

The next step to be taken by the Kremlin seems inevitable. It looks as if Russia will recognize the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow, and negotiate a new boundary with that body. Such a step would leave Britain and America talking to one Polish government and Russia talking to another. Which is the more representative no American outside official circles would presume to judge. It is the growing picture of lack of diplomatic parallelism among the Allies that is disturbing. An agreement to disagree is the only course for our Government till the common struggle with Hitler is over. However, it would be more conducive to confidence in our diplomacy if there were evidence of some line of American policy on this and other specific problems in our foreign relations and of some bargaining with the Kremlin so that a live and let-live world after the war could show signs of taking shape.

"Peace Now"

It is improbable that our war effort will suffer much disruption from the efforts of the little group which calls itself "Peace Now." The fatuity of this organization's aims will certainly seem self-evident to nearly all Americans. And the ulterior purposes of some of its hangers-on—Bundists, anti-Semites and anti-democrats—will scarcely enhance respect for its pretensions. The frank aim of the group is an immediate armistice and a negotiated peace "without vic[illegible]d." The Axis has already cost us too much in blood and anguish to leave us content with anything short of its complete demolition.

However distasteful to most of us the "Peace Now" doctrine may seem, there is something heartening in the fact that it is allowed expression within a nation at war. This is, perhaps, the best assurance that it will gain few converts. For in the fresh atmosphere of common sense the rank odors of this sort of propaganda will be quickly dissipated. Aromas become oppressive only when they are confined. We have paid for it very dearly, but as a people we have undoubtedly won at least a temporary immunity from pacifism.

Mr. Murray's War

President Murray of the CIO has launched his campaign to overthrow the Little Steel formula and obtain wage increases for the steel workers by attacking the validity of the BLS cost of living estimates. The detailed data on which Mr. Murray based his statement to a Senate subcommittee that steel workers' living costs have increased 50 per cent since 1941 has not yet been made public. But no doubt his conclusions are well supported by statistical evidence. The BLS index, on the other hand, shows a living cost increase of only 23.5 per cent since the beginning of 1941. The latter index has been carefully constructed with a view of determining changes in the costs of essential items of expenditure for a typical worker's family. It does not attempt to include all the items that workers buy. Nor is it possible for that index or any other statistical compilation to reflect accurately deterioration in the quality of goods bought, prices in black markets, and overcharges.

We shall get nowhere at all with the problem of wage adjustments by setting up rival methods of computing changes in living costs, as Mr. Murray has done. In this field a skilled statistician can prove almost anything he sets out to prove. Mr. Murray, for example, complains that the prices of jams, preserves and jellies have been allowed to skyrocket in price. So they have. But so long as meat, bread and other staple food products are purchasable at reasonable prices, a nation at war has little to complain of. Jams and jellies, says Mr. Hinrichs of the BLS, account for less than one-half of 1 per cent of a family budget. Hence, if they were to be featured in a cost of living index without allowing for their negligible weight in a family grocery bill, they would present basic living-cost indices in a misleading fashion.

So we say, "What of it?" if Mr. Murray should succeed in proving that some of his steel workers are paying 50 per cent more for the things they buy or would like to buy than they did three years ago. There are innumerable things that we cannot buy at all and ought not to want in these days. Moreover, if and when instances of outrageous overcharging are revealed in respect to essential articles of food, clothing or house rent, the remedy obviously does not lie in wage increases but in bearing down on the profiteers and lawbreakers who victimize their fellow men. Certainly general advances in monetary wages designed to offset all kinds of advances in living costs are not going to suppress black markets or turn scarcity into abundance. Continuous wage increases will inevitably raise the prices of scarce goods, not strictly controlled, still higher and give the profiteers more opportunity to increase their exactions.

Mr. Murray has given away his own case for liberalizing the wage policy by asserting that a worker making $2600 is no better off now than one making $1400 in 1941. If that be the case, the plain conclusion is that increases in money wages have not and cannot prevent a deterioration of living standards in times such as these. The Post has made this point so often that repetition is wearisome, but the lesson is one that labor leaders apparently refuse to heed. The reason for their obstinacy, of course, lies in the fact that they know full well that the labor group that gets the first chance at wage increases has the edge on those groups that get advances belatedly. It takes a little time for rising prices to overtake wage increases, and meantime those groups who are in on the ground floor have an advantage over their fellow workers.

The present plight of the white-collar worker who does not belong to an aggressive labor union or may not be organized at all provides a case in point. There are millions of workers in this category who have not had the rate increases, the time and a half pay for overtime, and the other perquisites of the union groups that have by such means boosted their earnings to unprecedented heights. There is good ground for considering the effect of the rise in basic living costs on members of this neglected and forgotten segment of the working population. A good many of them are in actual need of relief. But the ones that are clamoring the loudest for more and have the political power to make their demands felt are the strong labor organizations whose members have already done handsomely for themselves.

Sacrifice Week

There is a glaring lack of sense of proportion in the Treasury's designation of the present as "Sacrifice Week." The term demands definition. In employing it, the Treasury asks no one to give up his life or his blood or to endure hunger or cold or any manner of physical privation. Sacrifice of this order is, indeed, asked of many serving the Nation in uniform. All that the Treasury uses this occasion to ask of civilians at home, however, is that they make a prudent investment in war bonds.

The element of "sacrifice" involved in this is simply the postponement of immediate gratifications. We are asked to set aside money, within the limits of our individual abilities, so that we may purchase in the future things which are not essential to us today. This is not so much sacrifice as a temporary self-restraint or self-denial. It is a means, moreover, of preserving economic stability so that our own savings will have enhanced value when the time comes to spend them.

If this seems no great contribution, we need not feel abashed on that account. It is what is required of us and what we can contribute most effectively. Most of us believe that we would not shrink from genuine hardship if that were needed or would serve America. Then let us not shrink from inconvenience merely because it seems unglamorous and unheroic. Buying bonds happens to be the job assigned to us. Each of us will have to measure that job and judge his own performance of it on the basis of his individual means. But let us not talk of sacrifice with a European invasion coming on. It is no more sacrifice than an insurance policy is. In thinking of sacrifice week the Treasury seems to have gone what Dante calls squint-eyed in mind.

Sherwood's Foresters

Both the war effort and our good name abroad have hardly been aided by the high-handed and bizarre operations of Robert E. Sherwood's overseas branch of the Office of War Information. The wonder arises over the long tolerance of those operations. One reason is doubtless the bond of friendship existing between writers for the newspapers and writers for the OWI. Old colleagues hate to start stone-throwing. Moreover, OWI has invoked the aid of newspaper writers, who thereupon feel, in some vague way, that they have an equal stake with staff members in shielding OWI. The result is that OWI has not had the criticism which its overseas operations in general deserve. The criticism has mainly been esoteric, restricted to circulation in the black market which, as we have previously shown, prospers on much better news than ever appears on the public counters. Stories of the way the Ruritanians must have split their sides over this or that broadcast have become part of the folklore of wartime Washington. Mr. Davis' definitive threat of resignation makes at long last for a showdown.

Fortunately for the war effort, the War Department already has taken measures to protect the war effort from the asininities perpetrated by the OWI broadcast control. The step follows a suggestion which had been made several times in The Post. A Psychological Warfare Branch has been set up, with a unit attached to every army. From now on OWI and OSS in the field will function directly under this unit's instructions, though OWI will be left, of course, to disseminate propaganda over the seven seas from the New York headquarters. Thus the general problem remains. Nor will it necessarily be solved by the resignation of Mr. Davis. For that would be interpreted as a triumph for Mr. Sherwood and a new lease of life for the autocratic Warburg-Barnes-Johnson group which flourishes in New York in consequence of Mr. Sherwood's influence at the White House.

Mr. Sherwood's control over the overseas branch always has been shadowy. So far as we can make out, he descends from his eyrie, where he doubtless contrasts the dream-world of his plays with the world as it really is, only to sign blank checks of authority to his foresters in the jungle below. What is going to happen to them? Clearly they must be brought under some kind of control. From all accounts they are independent even of the brain trust on Mr. Davis' payroll in Washington. Here there are real experts who know the countries that we are propagandizing. But the Warburg-Barnes-Johnson satrapy, evidently, are averse from using their material. The reasons seem to be, first, that it is related specifically to the country to be talked to, and, secondly, that facts must be subordinated to opinions. This is one world to the ideology boys in New York in which Arab and Norwegian can be equally appealed to with the same pabulum.

Mr. Sherwood's operations, as we have said before, should be brought under control of the State Department, and more attention should be paid to the foreign correspondents, who, given any kind of access to material, would do a good deal of OWI's job abroad gratis and, obviously, with far better effect. Mr. Edward Weintal sought to encourage this aid when he acted as liaison officer between the OWI and the foreign correspondents. But for some inexplicable reason Mr. Davis decided to dispense with both him and the job. It may be, in the light of the present ruckus, that the overseas branch had as little use for the foreign correspondents as for the experts in the OWI. Perhaps, since the branch acts as if all values had been overturned, it thought of the work of those correspondents as unfair competition.

NIGHT IN THE STREET

The shadows sprawl on the outskirts
Of the city; and the wind flattens indistinctly,
And the hard ground is a bow of shadowy motion underfoot.
I move on that street, knowing
The houses like cats with paws beneath them, waiting,
And the front gates, roped to their fences, leading into shadow,
And the streetlights, each like an island, a territory
Of flat brightness through which
One goes softly, divides and leaves unrippled.
Then the slow trees, the feeling of darkness,
Peering into the circling constellations of stars.
But somewhere in hidden gutter or field,
Tiny scrambling feet walk up
The thunderous grass, confidently,
More at home on its blade of weed under enormous shade
Than we are: we only walk in the night that has fitted the world
Like a scabbard over its sword.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

President's Message

By Mark Sullivan

"Interested Citizen"

FINAL ACTION on soldier-voting, by both Senate and House, is some distance ahead, with much debate yet to come.

President Roosevelt's intervention in this controversy has several kinds of interest, some serious, some less so. One is the light it throws on a trait of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament.

Time after time, during 10 years past, newsmen at White House press conferences have observed a recurring incident. A newsman would ask the President a question about a bill in Congress. With self-conscious rectitude the President would gravely compose his features to seriousness and reply that he never comments on matters pending before the legislative branch of Government.

As if Mr. Roosevelt recalled his often-repeated rule of self-restraint, and felt some obligation to the appearance of consistency, he on this occasion says he is not addressing Congress as President—he is speaking as "an interested citizen." With an irony that reflects the general feeling, the New York Herald Tribune expands Mr. Roosevelt's three words to four—"a politically interested citizen." In the same spirit, many in Congress assumed, and some put in words that Mr. Roosevelt wrote not only as President but also as candidate for President, for a fourth term.

ALL OF WHICH does not help toward that harmony between President and Congress which the state of the country strongly calls for. Even more unfortunate were some words in Mr. Roosevelt's message — "fraud," "tongues in their cheeks." To these words, the instant reaction was that Mr. Roosevelt was charging a majority of the Senate with "fraud" in voting for the bill which the Senate had passed by a vote of 42 to 37. Hastily, Senate Leader Barkley poured the oil of suavity on Senate anger, saying the President had not meant to charge individual Senators with fraud—he had merely meant that the effect of the bill they had passed would be a fraud upon the people. Politely, aggrieved Senators accepted Mr. Barkley's hair-splitting exegesis of Presidential verbiage —but did not show any great glow of conviction about it, nor any marked increase in harmony between the Executive and Congress.

The judgment of this writer, having followed the developments about soldier-voting closely, is that no man in Congress has his tongue in his cheek. Every member on either side of the measures that have been proposed, and the intricate ramifications the subject has taken, wishes earnestly that every soldier have the opportunity to vote.

But vote for what offices? Here is where honest differences of opinion arises, almost passionate difference. Soldier-voting by Federal ballots would be voting for some offices only, the so-called Federal offices—President, Vice President, Members of Congress. On the other hand, soldier-voting by State ballots would be voting for all offices, not only Federal but State and local offices—Governor, members of State Legislatures, county sheriffs.

AT THIS POINT arises another honest difference—on expediency, practicability. Is it practical for the several States which do not now have mechanisms for soldier-voting to adopt such mechanisms? Some claim it is practical, and in fact several States have set about it. Others claim that not all the States will do it.

Difference of opinion about practicability arises in another quarter. Secretary of War Stimson says it is not practicable for the Army to transport and distribute the separate ballots of the States. He says the Army can handle no more than one simple, uniform, and abbreviated form of ballot—that is, a Federal ballot. Against that position, opponents claim that the Army is merely sticking to a position it took two years ago, in the elections of 1942. They claim the Army could carry State ballots as readily as it carried millions of Christmas presents and tens of millions of letters to soldiers.

The whole problem has infinite ramifications, many disputations. But not only is there universal wish to have the soldiers vote, there is also a spirit of compromise. As proposals have been clarified and amended, members of Congress have changed sides. Some way of soldier-voting will be arrived at.

Paper Salvage

Over the radio almost every hour there are appeals to the public to save waste paper.

In every postoffice and Federal building there are signs appealing to the public to save waste paper.

In your own newspaper every day there are ads offering as high as 60 cents a 100 pounds for waste paper.

Yet in our own city incinerators each day there are tons of waste paper and cardboard boxes ruthlessly burnt, without a thought of what this may save or help our war needs.

Something should be done about it, to prevent this idle waste, and there is no better means than through the newspapers.

A couple of extra men to bale this waste would probably solve the question.

READER.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Material, Man-Power

By Paul Schubert

Germany's Problem

THE ABILITY OF the American-British forces in the mid-Mediterranean, to land in force behind the German front in Italy, is a perfect illustration of the German predicament as Hitler tries to defend his huge *Festung Europa*.

There is a lot of German manpower tied up in Italy. A lot more is tied up in the Balkans, and more in southern France. This manpower is probably quite adequate for the conventional, combat job, provided it can be arrayed on conoventional combat fronts. American-British-French manpower resources, there in the Mediterranean area, are after all not unlimited. When the Germans can establish fortified lines, like the winter line thrown across the Italian peninsula, they can make plenty of trouble for us.

Month by month, however, Allied material superiority grows.

IN THE AIR, for instance, we have very definite superiority in the Mediterranean theater. German air strength is now so completely engaged in the protection of Germany's home soil from British-American strategic bombing, that there is only an inadequate amount left over for work in Italy and the Balkans.

At sea, our material superiority is still more marked. Here, since the Axis lost the Italian fleet, we are literally unopposed. The German U-boat has failed to keep our sea strength away from European waters. Beyond all this, we have created a new kind of invasion fleet that didn't even exist when German calculations were made —it gives us an attack mobility which is sufficient, alone, to upset German predictions as to the *Festung Europa's* defensive strength.

The German command in Italy has faced an impossible problem. As the Allied attack on the winter line grew in fierceness, it became absolutely essential to back up that line by drawing troops out of the garrisons farther north. This heavy concentration in mid-Italy had the effect of locking up a large percentage of the German manpower strength in a confined area where mobility depended upon the use of a few main roads and main railroads. The same roads and railroads were absolutely essential as lines of communication and supply leading up to the front.

THIS DISPOSITION called for strong forces held in reserve to protect the sensitive sea flanks, which were long and exposed.

But the Germans, lacking these forces, were reduced to taking chances. Once more Hitler gambled. To fall back from the winter line would have meant loss of the Balkans. Hitler gambled as he had gambled at Moscow and at Stalingrad, and as he is gambling now in the great bend of the Dnieper.

In Italy, Hitler was betting that the British-American alliance would be so concerned, this winter, with building up strength for the much advertised "second front" invasion, that we had neither manpower nor material left over for an amphibious attack upon the dangerously exposed flanks of the Italian peninsula.

The Germans are still unaware of the tremendous and growing weight of our material superiority, and the incredible attacking force thus lent our manpower. If the Germans had our 1944 material, they would be setting out to conquer the world. We, who have it, are setting out to crush Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Crooning Enthusiasts

I fear I must disagree with my learned friend Artur Rodzinski. delinquency is alas not caused or accompanied by music or the crooning of Sinatra. It is brought about by ruthless want—by separated families by being "underprivileged." Underprivileged young people do not know what either Rodzinski or Sinatra do. They have no visions of music halls or Carnegie Hall. It is natural for young people to love gay music and dancing and I am unashamed to say—so do I. George Gershwin was not a Beethoven, but he had his niche and filled it magnificently. Oscar Levant, Benny Goodman, are magnificent musicians though they do not follow the pattern ordered by the old-fashioned and "hidebound." But these men who write and play jazz are men who give great music and great joy —and delinquency does not spring from their notes.

Young people always "schwerm," their taste is not always good, but heaven help us when we cannot enjoy something gay and new. Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms were considered new and questionable in their day. I hope my good friend Artur Rodzinski will forgive this statement. The world changes, music changes, and though I am a devout musician I remember loving "Bluebell and Sly Cigarette" when I was 14. But delinquency is another thing which must not be confused with music, Sinatra, or jazz. Forgive me, Maestro.

ALMA CLAYBURGH.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 26.

Seaman Speaks

I am not a writer or a politician; just an ordinary merchant seaman on furlough, but I would like to say a few words for your column.

I am a veteran of the first World War, having served a year in France. I have three sons and a son-in-law in the service now. I have been in the Merchant Marine all during this war, taking part in the invasion of Sicily and Italy, but never mind that. What is worrying me is that way the political parties are quarreling and sometimes fighting here at home while the boys over there need all the support they can get, and are not getting it. I was there and talked to them. I helped take them to Sicily and Italy on the invasions. I know what they are going through. They are pretty sore about the political fights and equally as sore about the strikes.

Why can't the broadminded people here at home turn thumbs down on these obstacles The boys we sent to Africa are not boys now. They are hard-boiled fighting men with seldom a smile, but with battle in their eyes.

If the people here at home could make just one voyage over there with me and talk to the boys, I am sure they would change some of their policies here at home. Why can't we wake up and realize there is a war on? Why can't we do more to help those suffering boys who are keeping Hitler from our door and fighting for peace for all of us? I know and you know that we can. How? Cut out the politics. Stop all strikes for the duration. Write to the boys often, for they want mail and more mail, and buy bonds until it hurts.

L. S. BUCKLEW.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Warning To Drys

There is an old adage that human nature rebels at denial, e.g. when a mother says "no" to a growing boy, he often refuses to accept her advice. The man who wants to drink will do it legally or illegally, so why not do things "above board" rather than under cover?

Abraham Lincoln once said that you cannot legislate a man's appetite. That is worth remembering.

GOLDA R. KORTUM.

Washington, Jan. 24.

Dangerous Traffic Signs

I have thought that your editorial staff might be interested in commenting on a condition which affects many of your subscribers and which might easily be remedied—namely the dangerous and out-of-date system of traffic signs on the Memorial hwy. between Washington and Alexandria.

The signs used on this highway, with a few exceptions, are confusingly placed and create unnecessary hazards. To be specific:

After crossing the Memorial Bridge there is no sign to tell the driver which road he is to take until he is on top of the intersection, and if he is in the wrong lane he must stop suddenly and cut across other fast-moving lines of traffic. (Practically all strangers at this point end up in the Pentagon Building whehter they want to or not.)

The same situation holds at the 14th st. bridge, where the signs are also placed after the intersections.

Further on, before reaching the airport, there is no sign to warn the driver ahead of time that he must take the left lane for Alexandria. Consequently, if he is keeping to the right, he must switch over to the left lane just as he reaches the intersection, obviously a dangerous procedure if there is the usual amount of traffic.

On other parkways, such as the Merritt, the West Side hwy. in New York, etc., the signs are placed ahead of the intersections. Changing these signs to conform to modern highway practice would not be very expensive and it is hoped that those responsible for the marking of this highway will do so before some serious accident happens as a result of the way in which they are now placed.

ELINOR LATANE' BISSELL.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 24.

Local Plebiscite

In an editorial, entitled "Local Plebiscite." which appeared under date of December 19, 1943, but would rate as a good editorial on any date, you suggest the value of such a plebiscite for achieving a finished District charter, or constitution.

The unofficial poll of 1938 was a highly significant indication of local opinion concerning District voting franchises, and certainly well worth all it cost in time and effort and money outlay. I have no criticism concerning that event, but only the highest praise.

But I also feel that the same results could have been achieved at much higher efficiency by an improved technique which could be continuous rather than single in occurrence, and could be applied to the achieving of a finished District charter and to other important public questions.

DAVID DARRIN.

Washington, Jan. 24.

Bouquet To The Post

I read with much interest your editorials on the controversy between the railroads and the FEPC. I wish to commend you on the high ground which you have taken in this discussion and the fine contribution which you are making to the achievement of democratic ideals.

I have been planning to write you for quite some time and am taking this opportunity to express my very high appreciation for the policy which your paper seems to be pursuing in regard to this whole question of liberalism versus reaction. If we could multiply the number of newspapers which express their policy concerning these matters in the constructive and positive manner in which yours does, we could be assured of the maintenance of our democratic institutions and a larger realization of our ideals in practice as well as in theory.

AMBROSE CALIVER.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Bratislava And Prague

By Paul Winkler

Slovakian Autonomism

SLOVAKIAN AUTONOMISM was not born with the German overrunning of Czechoslovakia and the subsequent erection of an "independent" Slovak state separated from Bohemia and Moravia. Even before the war there was considerable Slovak sentiment in favor of increased independence for Slovakia—though always within the framework of the Czechoslovak state.

Slovakians then would undoubtedly have greeted with enthusiasm any reorganization of the government along federal lines. And today the exile Czech government might be quite willing to discuss the postwar organization of Czechoslovakia on this basis. But it has not raised that question for an excellent reason. Underground reports from German-dominated puppet Slovakia indicate that if the Slovak population could vote on the question today, it would choose a centralized rather than a federalized reunion with the Czechs.

The reason for this change of heart is not to be found in a revulsion against physical misery under German direction, for Slovakia is economically better off than most other European states. There is rationing of food, but the agricultural hinterland furnishes enough to eat, which it is not convenient or profitable for the Germans to take away. There are not many German soldiers in Slovakia. Streets are lighted at night, for it offers few military targets and is out of range of most bombers. Some raw materials are lacking, but others can be found. Women, for instance, do not lack stockings, unlike their sisters in most other European countries. Slovakia is half neutral and half belligerent —and so, appropriately, half prosperous.

Political Bad Conscience

It is political bad conscience, rather than wartime misery, which has made Slovaks forget their former desire to be more independent of the Czech half of their joint state. They do not like having been dagged into the war on the Axis side by their puppet President, Msgr. Joseph Tiso, and his premier, Dr. Bela Tuka. They react by ignoring or contradicting the statements of these two worthies and following with avid interest the activities and pronouncements of Dr. Benes. In their minds he, and not Tiso, is "the President."

It is not necessary to go to pro-Allied sources for confirmation of this tendency of Slovaks to turn toward Benes. Expressing their irritation at his influence, the pro-German press gives away its extent in Slovakia, as did the Hlinka Guard paper, Gardista, recently, when it wrote:

"One faction of our population is ready to die in the fight for the New Europe, but we know that there are also many elements willing to betray the common front. Former President Benes has undoubtedly, even in Czechoslovakia, a certain number of followers who are influenced through the many broadcasting stations from which he may be heard, particularly that of London."

Slovakia today bases her government on a treaty with Germany in which the Reich promised protection for 25 years. She adhered to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance on November 24, 1940, and declared war first on Russia and then on the United States, after Germany's attack on the Soviet Union and Japan's on America, respectively.

Single Party

The regime is totalitarian, with a single party, the Hlinka Party, which, in imitation of Germany, maintains Hlinka Guards and a Hlinka Youth Movement. The economic dictatorship is directed by Governor of the State Bank Dr. Karvas. Slovak industry works for the German war effort, Slovak workers are sent regularly to Germany, and Slovak youths are drafted into the army, and sent to the Russian front. But desertions were so frequent that the Czechoslovak brigade in the Red army, which was almost entirely Czech at the beginning, has now an overwhelming majority of Slovaks. A typical instance was a recent landing behind the Russian lines of a group of Slovak flyers piloting Messerschmitts, who asked permission to join the Czechoslovak brigade.

It is not only on the fighting front that Slovaks have aided the Allied cause. No fewer than 30,000 persons have been sentenced to imprisonment in concentration camps for collaborating with or supporting the exile Czech government.

It is possible, of course, that after the war Slovak sentiment may again revert to federalism. It is not likely, however, that there will be any desire to retain complete independence from Czechoslovakia, which, indeed, was not even the objective of prewar autonomist leaders. The late Andrej Hlinka, a popular Catholic priest, and his second, the present President Tiso, fought for Slovakian rights both under Hungary and after the formation of the Czechoslovak Republic. In fact, as late as the spring of 1938, Dr. Tiso himself declared:

"The situation of the Cech and Slovak nations is such that neither of them can permit the establishment of an independent state without confronting extraordinary danger."

Argentine Shift

By Ernest Lindley

Significance Still In Doubt

FIRM JUDGMENT on the meaning of Argentina's rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan must await further developments. The break may be either the beginning of a genuine shift in Argentine foreign policy or only a sidestep to a better stance from which to pursue its previous policy. In view of the record of the Ramirez government to date, one is inclined to suspect that it is no more than a maneuver.

LINDLEY

Whatever its purpose, however, the break was made under pressure and with the knowledge that further pressure was about to be applied. Santiago reports that the Argentine government had learned that the United States would recall Ambassador Armour simultaneously with the withdrawal of Ambassador Boal from Bolivia. On that point, official sources in Washington are silent, as of this writing. But Ramirez knew that the United States was beginning to exert a stronger hand. We had endured, probably too patiently, the failure of the Argentine government to live up to its commitments, its harborings of Axis spies and propagandists, and its generally anti-Western Hemisphere and anti-United Nations orientation. But when the Ramirez government actively undertook to create an Argentine-Nazi bloc, it underestimated the reaction from the rest of the Americas.

When it was made known that we suspected the Argentine Junta or Nazi agents in Argentina of having had a hand in the revolution in Bolivia, and it was announced that the other American nations would confer on the question of recognizing the new Bolivian regime, the Argentine government must have known that preliminary agreement on the steps to be taken already had been reached.

THE RAMIREZ government promptly recognized the new Bolivian regime. But then reports of the counter-measures which were being prepared began to come thick and fast: The American Ambassador would be recalled as the first step toward the diplomatic quarantine of Argentina by the rest of the American Republics and the United Nations; economic sanctions would be applied. To what extent these reports would have been substantiated by action, or how quickly, the Ramirez government will never know. Possibly no one knows, since decisions probably had not yet been reached on some of the stronger measures which might have been necessary if others failed to achieve the result sought. Ramirez decided not to wait to find out.

The British, meanwhile, had arrested an Argentine consul at Trinidad and charged him publicly with being an Axis spy. This action probably had two effects. It increased the pressure on the Argentine government to break relations with the Axis, and it provided a face-saving excuse for a shift in position. The Ramirez regime accused the Axis of taking unscrupulous advantage of Argentina with illegal activities. No one outside Argentina, and probably not many there, will be deceived by this sudden spell of indignation. Argentina has been a hotbed of Axis espionage for three years. Proof of this had been presented to the Argentine government many times. Britain and the United States repeatedly had protested. Now and then the Argentine authorities made a show of doing somehing to curb the activities of Axis agents. But the espionage continued, apparently with active collaboration from various officials.

The first test of the significance of Argentina's break with Germany and Japan is whether Nazi agents and their Argentine collaborators are really cleaned out. Actually the spy rings had operated separately from the German Embassy, or at least at a discreet distance from it, for a long time. Only an energetic and complete clean-out will be satisfactory.

OBVIOUSLY, HOWEVER, the German connection had become a serious liability to Ramirez. The Nazis could give the Junta no really effective help. Clearly Germany was domed to defeat. And since the U-boat menace has been brought under control, it is doubtful if the Axis spy ring in Argentina has been able to produce much information of real value. The German affiliation had become an almost unadulterated embarrassment to the Ramirez regime. The wonder is that the junta so poorly understood world affairs that it did not sever the connection instantly upon coming into power.

The second and greater test of the significance of the diplomatic break is whether the Ramirez government abandons or pursues its plan to create a bloc, especially by the encouragement of revolutions in nations which are loyal to the Pan-American and United Nations cause.

Unless this program is abandoned completely, further measures undoubtedly will be applied. The severance of diplomatic relations will do Axis prestige no good, but it comes too late to be of any substantial value to the United Nations. Formal and extremely tardy honoring of its solemn commitments will not in itself restore the Argentine government to good grace.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll be glad when this railroad car shortage is over!"

Inefficiency Doubling Cost Of War for U.S., Byrd Charges

Newark, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, says that "inefficiency and the lack of organization among the very numerous departments of the Government have made the war cost at least twice as much as it should."

Byrd, chairman of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, told the New Jersey Taxpayers Association last night that if President Roosevelt's most recent budget request was approved by Congress the total appropriated for war purposes would be 428 billion dollars.

This, he said, would compare with 40 billion dollars for the total cost of World War I, including loans to our Allies.

He said that if all the appropriations already made, and requested by the President in the new budget, were expended by July 1, 1946, after deducting revenue in that period, the net debt of the Federal Government would be 358 billion dollars.

Assails Bureaucracy

"At Washington," the Senator said, "we have the greatest bureaucracy of all time . . . Not even the most expert and best-informed of the Government officials can name a majority of the alphabetical agencies that now govern us. This bureaucracy today has 3,063,379 paid employes (exclusive of the armed services). . . . The annual payroll of this civilian bureaucracy is over eight billion dollars. . . . Today the Federal Government has one civilian employe to every two and a half soldiers.

"The President of the United States has declared for four freedoms. . . . The Vice President of the United States . . . has added seven more freedoms to apply to the inhabitants of all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt has added four more. It is signicant to me that missing from all these freedoms . . . are the freedom from bureaucracy and the freedom of private interprise."

"Is it fair treatment to the survivors of our armed forces, when they come home . . . to find that the door of opportunity for work has been closed to them by their own Government, unless, forsooth, the head of a labor union is willing to permit them to work, and only then if vacancies should exist? I favor collective bargaining through unions, but a closed shop is undemocratic.

Gives Strike Figures

"There are no strikes on the fighting lines, and there should be no strikes on the production lines. But in 1943 . . . American labor unions hung up some new records for strikes. During the first 11 months of 1943 there were 3,069,000 workers who walked out in 3733 different strikes to the tune of 12,785,000 man-days of work lost."

Returning to his criticism of some front activities of the Administration, Byrd said: "All over America men and women fear that in the crisis of war we may lose the things we are fighting for. They know that in the 17th and 18th centuries bureaucracy all but destroyed liberty."

'Congress is the hope of America today," he asserted. ". . . When this war is over the people will thank God for the Congress of the United States, as this Congress elected by the people, is the only thing that can stand between Government by representative democracy on the one hand and Government by bureaucracy and dictatorship on the other."

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Publication of War Pictures Showing Dead and Wounded U. S. Soldiers

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27.—The majority of American newspaper readers believe that photographs of battlefront scenes, depicting war in all its grim and bloody reality, should be published widely throughout the press and shown in the newsreels.

Their reaction is indicated in a coast-to-coast survey on the issue of publishing pictures of American soldiers dead or wounded on the battlefields. Elmer Davis and other officials of the OWI have encouraged the distribution of such photographs, on the theory that it will help improve the war effort at home.

But other observers argue, with equal vehemence, that these pictures do nothing but worry and torment the parents, wives and relatives of servicemen.

56 Per Cent in Favor

From Maine to California, the Institute put the issue up to the public by interviewing a true cross-section of the population on the following question:

"Should newspapers and newsreels show war pictures with men dead or wounded on battlefields, or should such pictures not be shown?"

Should be shown	**56%**
Should not	**36**
Undecided	**8**

Those in favor of the idea say that the Nation must face the facts about war, that war photographs will give the home front a better idea of what soldiers go through and that their publication will help build up fighting spirit at home. The following comments from voters are typical:

"It makes no sense to give people all the flag-waving and then leave out the bad side of war."

"Such pictures might wake up the workers who go on strike."

"We might as well get used to the idea that there'll be lots of crippled and wounded men here soon."

Dose of Realism

"It will help us to understand what our boys are going through—to know what they're suffering."

"It will make people buy bonds."

"Americans have been coddled into thinking the war is almost over; they need a dose of realism."

The chief objection raised by the public is that war photographs may have a bad emotional effect on the parents and wives of servicemen, as well as on young children. For example:

"It only increases the worry and anxiety of mothers. They wonder if their own sons are among the dead and wounded."

"If you have a husband in the service, you can't get those pictures out of your mind. They're too vivid."

"Tormenting parents with depressing pictures doesn't help their morale. They begin writing gloomy letters to the front."

"Those pictures are too horrible for children to see . . ."

"War photographs scare and depress 18-year-olds who have to go into the Army."

"You can't help the men who have fallen by showing grim pictures to their families."

Japs Bomb Their Own Positions by Mistake

Guadalcanal, Solomons (Thursday), Jan. 27 (AP).—One night this week the Japanese dropped 12 bombs by mistake on their own positions on Bougainville, adjacent to the American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

In communique fashion, our headquarters naval spokesman added:

"One of our ungrateful A-A (antiaircraft) batteries knocked one Jap plane down in the bay."

Prices Last Charged Made Steel-Spring Furniture Top

Manufacturers of upholstered furniture returning to the production of models requiring steel springs were told yesterday by OPA they must not sell the new pieces above maximum prices established before steel springs disappeared from the market.

OPA announced the decision following queries from the trade after the War Production Board ruling on January 14 that a limited amount of steel would be available this year for a furniture "conversion" program.

An appeal from the ruling is anticipated, for manufacturers already have indicated their dissatisfaction with the idea they cannot expect price increases on new models. Electric iron makers have protested they cannot go back to manufacturing irons at the same price they left off when war uses took away their materials.

Makers of low-priced clothing for women and children were granted a price increase to stimulate production needed to get their lines back on the market.

OPA spokesmen admitted yesterday pricing for the conversion program "will be a super headache" and said each product would be considered separately and the "income position" of the industry as a whole scrutinized carefully before adjustments were made. A manufacturer whose profits were "comfortable" from overall viewpoint, for instance, would not be so eligible to protest against close margins on a 'converted" item.

Under orders from Office of Economic Stabilization, the spokesmen pointed out, the policy that will be followed in establishing prices for products going back into production is that when WPB finds existing regulations on prices "constitute a serious impediment" to fulfillment of the conversion programs, certification to that effect will be made to OPA. Also, OPA is empowered "under certain conditions" to revise existing prices as a production stimulant.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Board of Directors, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 1 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce Directors, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
President's Birthday Ball Stars, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Nu Omega Sorority, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

War Manpower Commission, Statler, 9:30 a. m.
Dairy Industry Committee, Statler, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
AZA B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Statler, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.
National Association of Broadcasters, Statler, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 8 p. m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Hebrew Congregation Youth Group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw., 11:30 a. m.
Lecture on "The Law of Property and Obligations in the Code of Canon Law" by the Rev. J. D. Hannan, LL.B., J.C.D., St. Thomas More Library, Catholic University of America, 8 p. m.
Motion Pictures on the United States, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation Concert, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Claudio Arrau, pianist, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, between 12th and 14th on Constitution ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Cooperative Bookshop Lecture, Ben Field, on a character from his book, "The Outside Leaf," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Alumni Association Smoker, Willard, 8:30 p. m.
Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, dance, American Legion, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Coast Guard Recreation Association, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Central High School, dance, Statler, 10 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, paintings by members of the Washington Artists Guild.
Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., Mexican exhibit.
United States National Museum, etchings by Cornelia Botke; annual exhibition of Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters.

Kaiser Has Boosted Output At Brewster, Drewry Reports

By Mary Spargo

The unprecedented step taken by a House Naval Affairs subcommittee in requiring monthly progress reports from an aviation factory is paying off in increased production of Corsair fighters for the U. S. Navy, it was disclosed yesterday.

After a long executive session with Henry J. Kaiser, new Brewster president, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus L. Gates, and other officials, Chairman Drewry (Democrat) of Virginia announced that production had "very much improved" since the subcommittee issued a report last December 15.

Drewry revealed that Kaiser not only had increased production but had reduced the number of employees by three or four thousand, reduced the man-hours per plane, and slightly reduced the cost of each plane to the Navy.

Working Conditions Better

He said that Kaiser had improve working conditions at the plant.

The subcommittee was informed, Drewry said, that there had been no labor troubles at Brewster since the issuance of the report, which contained a blistering attack upon the delays attributed to strikes and work stoppages by labor.

The report demanded that the Justice Department prosecute Thomas V. Le Lorenzo, president of the labor union, for false statements on various Government documents which he admitted in a grueling session before the subcommittee.

Members said yesterday that they had been given to understand that the Justice Department would present evidence concerning De Lorenzo to a grand jury in New York within a short time.

Big December Increase

Exact figures concerning the output of Corairs by Brewster were withheld as of possible value to the enemy, but the Navy disclosed that the production was two and one-half times as great in December as in November.

Letters from Navy officials congratulating Kaiser on his progress with the Brewster production were read.

For more than 18 months the Brewster Corp., in which the Navy had invested millions of dollars, was considered the Navy's prime production headache.

Free Lancers to Meet

Larston D. Farrar, editor of Nation's Business, will address the Washington Society of Free Lance Writers today at 8 p. m. in the Children's Room of the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw. Farrar will discuss "Writing the Fact Article," the subject of an article of his which appeared in the last issue of Writer's Digest.

Reps. Elliott and White Clash Over Oil Leases

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral H. S. Stuart, chief of the Navy's oil division, told the House Public Lands Committee yesterday that Navy procedure in contracts did not require scrutiny of details by the Justice Department.

He explained to the committee studying the Navy's handling of the Elk Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve that the department's specific function was to clear titles and handle other legal matters.

He added that the now canceled Navy-Standard Oil agreement for operation of the Elk Hills field was similar to other oil reserve contracts still in effect.

The hearing was interrupted when Representative White (Democrat) Idaho, called Representative Elliott (Democrat) California, an "arduous advocate" of the Standard Oil Co. Elliott had objected to what he termed an attack on Standard Oil by other committeemen merely because Standard was a large operator.

Need Support of All

"We are at war and need the support of every company whether it is little or big and it seems like the general feeling here is to attack the Standard Oil Co. because they are large operators," Elliott said.

White then remarked that California was to be "congratulated on having such an arduous advocate of the Standard Oil, who came into this picture and took the Navy's oil and didn't pay cent."

Labeling White's statement "false" Elliott contended he was only interested in representing his congressional district, in which the Elk Hills field lies, and that condemnation of the field which some committee members had advocated would ruin the tax structure of that region.

Why the Hurry?

Earlier Representative O'Connor (Democrat), Montana inquired why the Navy had been in such a "hurry" to acquire (by condemnation) land owned by the Kern County Land Co. which he termed a "little fellow" and had not yet condemned Standard's holdings in the Elk Hills oil structure.

Rear Admiral Stuart replied the Kern County Land Co. was "not so little."

The action was taken, Stuart said, when the company refused to delay drilling and because he considered the $2,900,000 purchase price set on the company's land "too high."

'Hardship Case' Gas Allotted

An allotment of 15,727 gallons of gasoline from the national quota of 3,000,600 gallons has been set aside for the District OPA for distribution in cases of "undue hardship," Charles K. Davies, acting rationing executive for the District, disclosed yesterday.

Issuance of the additional motor fuel will begin February 1, Davies asserted, and will be limited to cases of "personal necessity." Each case, he said, will be decided on its own merits and each of the 16 rationing boards will receive a portion.

It was pointed out that the "hardship" quota was not intended to supplement occupational or special rations, but was made available solely as relief for persons with "A" rations who need gasoline to transport them to a particular place in an emergency.

"No attempt has been made," Davies said, "either by the National OPA or the District office to define these needs. Boards have the authority to define them. After careful consideration of each case the board may either issue or deny gasoline."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Mighty as the crashing waves... powerful as the ruling tide! The thrilling story of America's supermen ... men of heroic daring ... exciting romances ... and dynamic courage!

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DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

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Welcome Hollywood Stars—And Thanks to the Hollywood Victory Committee for Cooperating With Washington's President's Birthday Celebration

Died

BROWN, H. SILAS. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the home of his son, Calvin P. Brown, 306 Elsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md., H. SILAS BROWN, beloved husband of Frances M. Brown and father of Mrs. Norman McDonald of Atlanta, Ga., and Calvin P. Brown. Mr. Brown rests at the home of his son where services will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOPER, EUSTACE BOLLES. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at his residence, 122 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., EUSTACE BOLLES COOPER, beloved husband of Ethel Davie Cooper and father of Corpl. Eustace Davie Cooper, U. S. M. C., overseas. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, near Falls Church, Va.

COOK, CHARLES FREDERICK. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES FREDERICK COOK, husband of Louise Baldwin Cook and father of Baldwin Frederick Cook. Services will be private, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DAWSON, PARTHENIA S.—On Tuesday, January 25, 1944, PARTHENIA S. DAWSON, wife of the late Charles M. Dawson and mother of Charles E. Dawson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Services at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., on Friday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m.

DAY, MERRILL E. On Tuesday, January 25, 1944, at his residence, 1006 South Carolina ave. se., MERRILL E. DAY, the beloved son of Lillie Day; brother of William W., Charles E. Day, Jennie S. Perry, Grace D. Feger, Minnie A., Shelton and Mary E. Slocombe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUCHS, BETTY B. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at her residence, 4831 Alton pl. nw., BETTY B. LUCHS, 72 years of age, wife of the late Morris Luchs and beloved mother of Mrs. Hilda Hemmerbinger and Bertman M. and Dorothy Luchs. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LEONARD, ELOS R. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Bamberger, 5613 Green Tree rd., Bethesda, Md., ELOS R. LEONARD, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Leonard. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MORIAN, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. MORIAN, the beloved husband of Mary F. Morian and father of Mrs. Edgar Ramey of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Mrs. Rose Kaiser, Mrs. Emily Rauherr and Jack Morian of Brooklyn, N. Y. and George Morian of Summit Hills, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, ANDREW. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, ANDREW MURRAY, late residence 4100 Ingomar st. nw., husband of the late Mary Murray. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAGAN, ROSANNE. On Tuesday, January 25, at Asheville, N. C., ROSANNE RAGAN, age 16 years, beloved daughter of Rial and Fontaine Ragan. Funeral from her late residence, 111 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, January 29, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rita's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SCHARF, JACOB. On Tuesday, January 25, 1944, at his home, St. Marys City, Md., JACOB SCHARF, beloved son of the late Rev. C. Scharf and Sara K. Scharf and brother of Charles, William, Sarah and Elizabeth Scharf. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Friday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARD, EVA L. Suddenly, on January 26, 1944, EVA L. WARD, wife of Frank S. Ward of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Ward rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion, Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

On Feet For Over 30 Years

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

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Do you blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown feelings on "old age"? You can feel pepless, low in vitality, old at 40, 50 or 60, solely because your body is deficient in iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply two medicinal doses of iron, 24 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement! Also Vitamin B1, TWICE minimum daily nutritional requirement. Thousands who felt pepless, worn-out, old, solely because of iron-poor, pallid blood are amazed at results of Ostrex: feel peppier, years younger. So if that's your trouble don't fail to try Ostrex TODAY. Good news! Get special introductory size only 35c! At drug stores everywhere.

Foot Itch Fought While You Sleep

Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin infections such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep! Nite and Day. If not delighted you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin—a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only promptly helps relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swellings, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Civic League Seeks Salvage In Fairfax

The salvage committee of the McLean School and Civic League of Fairfax, Va., has enlisted the cooperation of the Safeway Store, the McLean Market and the Franklin Sherman School in its effort to salvage waste paper, tin and fats as urged by the Virginia Salvage Committee of the War Production Board. The stores will give two red ration opoints and 4 cents a pound, as provided by the OPA.

Waste paper of all kinds may be left at the Franklin Sherman School. Miss Virginia Benson, vice chairman of the salvage committee and chairman of the schools-at-war program, will supervise the selling of the paper, the proceeds to be used for the school library. School children are canvassing the homes in their neighborhoods for both paper and tin. Collections may be arranged by phoning Elmwood 552.

Red Cross Activity

Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that Mrs. Harold Bonnett will sponsor a new surgical dressings unit in the Pine Room of the firehouse at Bailey's Cross Roads, with Mrs. John Herr, Mrs. Joseph Remelkas, Mrs. Paul Bamberger, Mrs. Robert Tillett, Mrs. Charles O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. E. W. Bradshaw, as instructors.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 7 p. m., when the group will be organized and an informal discussion held of the need and quality of the dressings to be made.

Montgomery Dog-Control Area Extended

Montgomery County's antirabies dog quarantine has been extended, and today will include the Olney election district and the portion of the Rockville election district not previously quarantined, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, announced yesterday.

Asking the press to notify residents in these areas that the dog quarantine was now in force, Dr. Ellicott said quick action was necessary as a rabid dog had bitten a 4-year-old Negro child on the face near Norbeck, and that another dog, which tests showed was infected, had bitten a man near River rd. in the Bethesda area. Distance means little, the county health officer pointed out, as the dog which bit the man on River rd. belonged to an owner in Silver Spring.

Ordered By Brueckner

The quarantine extension order was issued by Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting chief of the State livestock sanitary service.

Although the quarantine now applies to all of the Rockville and Olney election districts, Dr. Ellicott said that it would be a few days before the signs could be put up warning residents to keep their dogs confined. The present quarantine expires March 1, but the county health officer said that it would probably have to be extended. Dog quarantines must be maintained for 90 days after the last infected dog is found, he said.

Eight Cases This Month

Thus far in January 8 cases of rabid animals have been reported in Montgomery County while 53 cases were reported in 1943. Nearly 90 persons have been given the Pasteur treatment, though some wer enot bitten but had handled rabid animals.

The antirabies quarantine is serious and he wants to see the regulations complied with, Dr. Ellicott said. Yet the poundmaster has been collecting about 20 dogs a day that were running loose, and the fact that infected animals are still being found is a clear indication tha tanimal owners are not keeping pets from roaming, he added.

Arlington To Give Free Blood Tests

The Arlington County Health Department announced yesterday that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, in cooperation with local physicians and the Arlington Chapter, Red Cross, it will offer blood tests without charge.

"Health Department physicians will set up equipment in various sections of the county and take blood tests at specified hours on those three days," Dr. Ralph G Beachley, local health officer, said. "Many of the managers of the large housing developments have offered space for this program as well as several pastors, who have promised that room will be available in the church basements.

"We believe that such a service will be greatly appreciated by the residents of the county. It is an unusual opportunity and it is hoped that many persons will take advantage of it," Dr. Beachley said.

He stressed the fact that the test is without charge and the results will be made known only to the individual.

The health center at Clarendon, 1119 North Hudson st., will be open next Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for those who wish to go there for the test.

Fairmont Heights Boy Killed by Truck

Raymond Randall, 6, Negro, of 916 59th st., Fairmont Heights, Md., died in Casualty Hospital yesterday after he was run over by a truck near his home Wednesday.

Prince Georges police are holding Rubin Tolliver, 62, Negro, of 1010 59th st., Fairmont Heights, driver of the truck, on a charge of manslaughter.

Remodeled Tax System Called Postwar Need

By S. Oliver Goodman

A complete overhauling of the tax system is necessary for a successful postwar adjustment, Dr. Paul O'Leary said to Washington controllers at a meeting in the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. O'Leary, managing director of the Research Institute of America, added that such an overhauling should restore the income tax to personal incomes "as originally intended and not on corporate earnings."

Pointing out that the current national production of more than 170 billion dollars is twice that of 1939 or 1940, he commented:

"We have taken a wartime economy and superimposed it on our peacetime economy without greatly curtailing this peacetime economy . . . This ability of the American economy to expand its capacity has increased employment by about 16 million workers and increased plant from 15 to 20 per cent.

"When the war ends, we face the withdrawal from spending of approximately 10 million more workers than we had in 1940, contrast termination and settlement, reconversion of plants, labor readjustment and demobilization."

Title of his address was "Postwar Economics" and it was delivered before the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America. R. E. Heitmuller is president of the local group.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rails Report Earnings

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported yesterday net operating loss of $6,769,670 in December, compared with net operating income of $14,969,518 in that month last year. For 12 months net operating income was $51,636,332, compared with $69,558,718 in 1942.

The Atlantic Coast Line announced net operating income of $1,540,828, compared with $2,054,404 last year and 1943 net operating income of $15,704,857, against $21,195,567 in 1942.

Western Md. Net Rises

The Western Maryland Railroad reported in a preliminary annual statement that its 1043 net income hit the all-time peak of $4,509,440 after deductions for taxes and charges. This figure compared with $4,162,230 in 1942.

Southern Railway Net Drops

The Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported a 1943 net income of $23,528,588, as compared with $33,388,867 in 1942. Gross revenues in 1943 were $245,532,050, as compared with $204,605,580 in 1942.

Morrell & Co. Net Declines in Year

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—John Morrell & Co., meat packer of Ottumwa, Iowa, today reported net income of $1,447,924, equal to $3.62 a capital share, for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1943. Net income in the preceding fiscal year was $1,547,950, equal to $3.97 a share.

Sales in the 1943 fiscal year were the largest in the company's history, amounting to $200,420,534, against $188,038,175 in the preceding year. The increase reflected higher prices as tonnage shipped in 1943 was 860,997,843 pounds compared with 915,682,680 pounds in 1942.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Grains scored minor advances today after early selling, inspired by news of moisture over practically the entire winter wheat belt, failed to cause much of a decline in prices. Traders who had sold at the opening bought back later in the day when it appeared that the moisture news was not causing any widespread liquidation.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher. May 1.71¼; oats were ⅜ to ½ higher, May 78¼; rye was up ¼ to ¾. May 1.31½ +1.31⅝ and barley was ¼ to ½ higher, May 1.22¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.70¾	1.71½	1.70½	1.71¼
July	1.68	1.68¾	1.67¾	1.68⅝
September	1.67⅞	1.68	1.67⅛	1.67¾
December	1.67½	1.68⅛	1.67¼	1.67⅞
Oats—				
May	77¾	78⅜	77⅛	78¼
July	76	76⅝	76	76½
September	74½	74⅞	74⅛	74⅝
Rye—				
May	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.30¼	1.31⅜
July	1.28½	1.30⅛	1.28½	1.29⅞
December	1.27½	1.28⅜	1.27½	1.28⅛
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.20⅝	1.20⅞	1.20⅝	1.20⅞
September	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.18⅝

Cash Grains

WHEAT, CORN, OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ (nominal); feed, 1.18@1.22½ (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 5.75@6.00 (hominal); red top, 14.00@15.00 (nominal); red clover, 31.50 (nominal); sweet clover, 10.50 (nominal).

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate.	Per. iod.	Stk. record.	Pay-able.
American Tob	25c	Q	2-10	3-1
Am Tob B	25c	Q	2-10	3-1
United Shoe Mch	62½c	Q	2-1	2-28
Fairbanks Morse	25c	Q	2-11	3-1
Arrears				
Aus Nichols prior A	$1.30		3-1	3-10
United Gas pf	$3.50		2-11	3-1
Increased				
Agnew Sur Shoe Strs	50c	S	1-31	3-1
Accumulated				
Kinney G R Co pf	$1.50		2-10	2-25
Mer-Chap & Scott	$1.62½		2-15	3-10
Pitts Steel, pf	$1.37½		2-15	3-1
Interim				
Armstrong Cork	25c		2-7	3-3
Borden Co	40c		2-15	3-1
Regular				
Armstrong Cork	25c		3-1	3-15
Container Corp	25c		2-5	2-21
Freeport Sulphur	50c	Q	2-15	3-1
Gossard H W Co	25c		2-10	3-1
Hawaiian Pineapple	25c		2-15	2-25
Ingersoll Rand	$1.50		2-7	3-1
Intl Silver	75c		2-11	3-1
Lane-Bryant	25c	Q	2-15	3-1
Murphy R C Co	75c	Q	2-19	3-1
Nonquitt Mills	$1.00		1-25	3-1
Otis Elevator	20c		2-23	3-20
Savage Arms	25c		3-1	3-10
West El & Mfg	$1.00		2-8	2-29
Amer Tobacco	75c	Q	2-10	3-1
Do B	75c	Q	2-10	3-1
Canada Dry G Ale	25c		2-24	3-9
Central Penn Laundry pf	$1.00		2-13	3-1
Chile Copper	50c		2-8	2-25
Fairbanks Morse	25c	Q	2-11	3-1
Federal Mogul	25c		3-4	3-15
FittsSim&Con Dr Dk	25c	Q	2-19	3-1
Helena Rubinstein A	25c	Q	3-15	4-1
Lake of Woods M Ltd	30c	Q	3-4	3-15
Npri News &&Dr Dock	50c		2-14	3-1
Do pfd	$1.25	Q	4-15	5-1
Pillsbury Flour Mills	25c		2-9	3-1
Sonotone Corp	5c		3-1	3-25
Sterchi Bros Stores	30c		3-3	3-10
Truax Trauer Coal	20c		2-28	3-10
Do pfd	$1.37½	Q	2-28	3-15
United Chem ptc pfd	75c	Q	2-10	3-1
Wayne Pump	50c		3-13	4-1
Youngst Sheet & T	50c		2-15	3-15

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 595,190; previous day, 778,495; week ago, 730,440; year ago, 988,240; two years ago, 424,015; January 1 to date, 16,215,094; year ago, 16,194,612; two years ago, 12,388,245.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 27.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.68	137.10	136.38	136.59	—0.12
20 rails	35.47	35.80	35.37	35.63	—0.12
15 utils.	22.15	22.80	22.10	22.19	+0.01
65 stocks	47.91	48.15	47.86	47.95	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 38,100; rails, 40,810; utilities, 17,000; 65 stocks, 115,910.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	4	60½	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	53½	53½	53½	— ½
Adams Exp	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Addressog-Mult	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	.....
Alaska Juneau	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Allegh Corp	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf xw	6	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
Alleg pf30ww	5	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	3	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	10	10	10	.....
Al Chem & D	6	143⅜	142¾	142¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	15	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	26	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Allied St pf	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	38	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ¾
Am Airlines	1	59	59	59	.....
Am Bank Note	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	33	12⅞	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	39	39	39	+ ½
Am Cable & R	26	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	86¼	85⅞	86	+ ¼
Am Car & Fd	19	35	34½	34⅝	.....
Am C & F pf	2	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	2	23⅛	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	13	107⅛	106⅛	107	+ 2¼
Am Dist Stpd	2	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅜
Am & For P	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am &FP$6pf	3	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	+ ⅛
Am &FP$7pf	11	75	74½	74¾	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2pf	31	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Pro	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Ice pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Am Internat	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot	44	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	2	83¾	83½	83¾	.....
Am M & Fdy	7	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	8	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Am Pr & L	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	14	46⅞	45½	46	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	35	41⅞	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	21	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	46	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	.....
Am Stores	6	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Am Sugar pf	2	115	115	115	.....
Am Tel & Tel	23	156⅞	156⅝	156⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	62¾	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	.....
Am Viscose	5	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	9	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Wool pf	3	71	69⅞	71	+ ¾
Am Zinc Le&S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	16	25	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	5	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	5	81½	81¼	81¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gds	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Atch T & S F	14	57½	56½	57¼	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	2	86¼	86	86	.....
Atl Coast Li	19	28¾	28	28½	— ⅜
Atl Refining	8	25½	25	25	— ¼
Atlas Corp	35	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ½
Aust Nichols	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	28	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Baid Loco cts	53	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	21	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Beech Airc	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Airc	6	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	.....
Bendix Aviat	12	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	3	18	18	18	.....
Best Foods	9	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	13	37⅞	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	38⅝	38½	38½	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	17½	17⅜	17½	.....
Blaw-Knox	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Bond Stra	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Borden Co	11	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	57	13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Brew Corp Am	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Briggs Mfg	10	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43⅜	43⅜	43½	—1
Brown Shoe	1	42¼	42½	42½	+ ¾
Bucyrus-Erie	12	9	9	9	.....
Budd Mfg	30	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Bullard Co	2	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	28	27½	28	.....
Burr Add Mach	60	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros	2	9½	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Butte C & Z	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Calif Packing	7	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & H	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	17	16⅞	17	.....
Can Dry Gin	3	23¾	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	9	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅝
Caterpil Tract	2	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	6	38	37⅝	38	+ ¼
Celotex	1	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	6	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Cent Violeta S	1	23	23	23	.....
Century Rib M	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	8	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Champ P & F	2	25¾	25½	25¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	13	46¼	45¾	46⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill	8	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	16	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	12	79	78¼	78¼	— ⅜
City Ice & F	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cities Servi	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Climax Molyb	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	36¼	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	114⅜	114	114	— ⅜
Colgate-P-P	14	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Col Fuel & Ir	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast	6	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	6	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col C&E 6% pf	1	77	77	77	—1
Colum Pict	3	16¾	16½	16¾	.....
Colum Carbon	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	.....
Coml Credit	8	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Coml Inv Tr	19	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Comwith & Sou	31	34	34	34	.....
Comw & Sou pf	4	82¾	82	82	.....
Comwith Edis	17	25¾	25¼	25¼	.....
Conde Nast	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	11	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermn	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	43	21⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	4	104	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Consol Film In	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Filtr	11	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	32	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Cons Vultee	11	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vult pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	26	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

FINDING THEMSELVES in possession of the screen rights to James Montgomery's old stage farce, "Ready Money"; some nice tunes by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin; a fine mess of lovely Technicolor to splash on some picturesque Arizona scenery, and a likely cast, Paramount mixed them all together and whipped up "Riding High," the goofy and uninhibited item that opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"Riding High" takes immediate place among the recurrent Paramount musicals that pay no heed to sanity, are not intended to be taken seriously, but still rollick along colorfully and amusingly and fill the bill completely for "escapist" audiences. The "plot" is in there and visible most of the time and is as goofy a crazy-quilt as ever titillated the risibilities of the easily tickled or outraged the finer feelings of the "drama" lovers.

Involving the daughter of the owner of a silver mine that turns out to be loaded with copper, a brassy and penniless promoter, the owner of a Park Avenue dude ranch plumped down on the Arizona desert, a dim-witted sheriff and an amiable and expert counterfeiter of $1000 bills, the story manages to work out a slightly hectic romance between the gal and the wildcatter and the hotel proprietress and the itinerant Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with highly comic embellishments by all and sundry—especially the sheriff and Milt Britton and his lunatic band.

The climax of the nonsensical goings-on is supplied by a Pioneer Day chuck-wagon race, bearing the burden of enormous bets, that outSennetts Mack.

Stars Know How

With Dorothy Lamour as the exburlesque queen, returned home to give Dad a hand in the mine; Dick Powell as the promoter; Cass Daley, the dude rancher; Victor Moore, the operator who believes that his counterfeit cabbage should be used only to attract real money, but never passed, and Gil Lamb as the law, there is no cause to fret about how the principal roles are played, sung and danced.

Miss Lamour appears in a succession of gaudy costumes in her song numbers, presented as part of the floor show at the ranch, particularly in "Injun Gal Heap Hep," and Master Powell serenades her tunefully in a canoe on a marvelously beautiful lake—rigged up on a sound stage, no doubt.

Cass Daley has fun with "He Loved Me Till the All-Cyear Came" and adds a dash of novelty to the musical content of the film by parodying practically everything Miss Lamour carols in her throaty voice.

Victor Moore, for the nonce, abandons his Caspar Milquetoast method and executes his comedy comparatively "straight," with slight loss of effectiveness. Gil Lamb is a properly bewildered officer of the law, with a paralyzing penchant for slapstick once he gets mixed up with the Milt Britton Band, as demented and destructive an organization as there is loose in the land.

Check your notions of rationality at the door and you'll probably have a very elegant time.

High-Powered Revue

Gene Ford's "Hail to the Chief" stage revue also enlists the services of a group of high-powered entertainers. Galente and Leonardo open the salute to the President's birthday with some extremely agile and smooth ballroom dancing, followed by June Lorraine in a series of better-than-usual character impressions. The diminutive Miss Lorraine evidently feels that the eyes have it, so centers her impersonations on optical effects that are eloquently expressive. Blonde Patsy Brewster is a songstress who has a way with a song that vaguely parallels Hazel Scott's way with a keyboard, and Ray English, in the headline spot, panicked yesterday's first audience with his rapid-fire gags and cyclonic acrobatics. An all-hit show, as you might say. Enough tribute to the Chief Executive has been employed as trimming to justify the title and introduce Lynn Allison in his allegedly favorite song.

The March of Time's new "Up-Beat in Music" is virtually a full-sized revue in itself, with its introduction of many famous artists to demonstrate what is being done musically to aid the war effort and keep the boys on the fighting fronts entertained. You'll be surprised.

The Fox Movietone News is the only other auxiliary of a flighty, frivolous and frolicsome bill.

Laraine Chosen As Perfect Wife

Hollywood.—Laraine Day has just been informed that she's been chosen by more than 100,000 fighting men of the Tenth U. S. Naval District, embracing the entire Caribbean area, as one of their three favorite screen stars.

But she doesn't know whether to feel complimented or hurt.

Miss Day was selected to be just the plain old "Perfect Wife."

"Just the same," she laughed, when told of the honor by Chief Pharmacist's Mate Arthur Garland on the set of Cecil B. DeMille's "Story of Dr. Wassell," "A 'perfect wife' is just what I'm trying very hard to be."

Her newly wed husband is Ray Hendricks, former band leader, now in the Army.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Fighting Seabees," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m. Special midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Riding High," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m. Special midnight show at 11:50 p. m.

Palace—"Madame Curie," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Gang's All Here," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Fighting Seabees," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dark Command," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Children of the Wild," at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Bridge

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 27.—Last week the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington received a bill from Brewood's stationery store, on G st. nw. There were three items on the bill: December 1—1000 large Christmas cards, December 1—1000 small Christmas cards, December 13—400 small Christmas cards. Total, $229.50 . . . The hotel's manager phoned the store, and expressed surprise at the receipt of the bill. "We didn't order any cards from your shop," he assured Brewood, and then read the items to him. . . . "Oh, I beg your pardon. There was a one-word mistake in the address," explained the stationer. "Instead of Hotel Roosevelt, it should have been President Roosevelt."

GRACE MOORE

Ralph Davies, the petroleum czar and vice-president of Standard Oil, ran out of gas between Sacramento and San Francisco. It took him an hour to work six gas stations on the road, for the six galloons he needed for the trip . . . General Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces, made a tour of all the bases. The troops are so well equipped that the most important complaint received was: "You're sending us the chocolate bars without the nuts." . . . Now that his "Good Night, Sweet Prince" is launched on the best-seller lists, Gene Fowler is finishing his story of the Wild West, "A Solo in TomToms."

On West Forty-fourth st, next to the Astor, two Maritime men were making critical comments about all passers-by. A Marine sergeant left the hotel, and they made audible cracks about him. When his wife joined the Marine the two made some cracks about her. The Marine took no notice of them . . . An Army major walked by, and the two men made provoking comments—about civilians who suddenly sprout golf-leaf without knowing a thing about the war . . . The major started to protest. The Marine sergeant approached him and suggested, "Pardon me, sir, but will you allow me to take charge of this?" The major nodded. The Marine stepped up to the objectionable men, who swung, missed and then found themselves on the sidewalk . . . "Thank you, sir," the major was told by the sergeant—the malaria-ridden Guadalcanal hero, Sergt. Barney Ross.

The Nassau prosecutor in charge of the De Maringy trial soon will be shifted to a post at another island . . . Mrs. De Maringy will come to New York after her visit to Nassau . . . Gladys Skelly will write the lyrics for Vincent Youmans' new show . . . Grace Moore has signed a five-year contract with Doubleday Doran. Three film companies are bidding for her autobiography . . . Maurice Zolotow's Saturday Evening Post articles, uncensored, will be published by Dutton. The title is "Never Whistle in a Dressing Room" . . . Jimmy Durante at the Copacabana, and Zero Mostel at La Martinique, are giving the town its gayest night-club season in years.

Brig. Gen. Willis Armstrong, commandant of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was telling of the functions of the various military services. "What about the cavalry?" he was asked. General Armstrong replied with a story of a British cavalry officer he met in the last war. The Britisher, in extolling the cavalry, said, "The function of the cavalry in my opinion is to add tone to what otherwise would be a vulgar brawl."

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, the former American Minister to Denmark, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior at the Wivel a few nights ago. The proprietor, Svend Jorgensen, waited until the notables had finished their dinner and then suggested that Melchior sing. The opera star insisted that his contract with the Met. prohibited him from singing in night clubs . . . Jorgensen, however, had his way. He instructed the orchestra to play "King Christian," the Danish National Anthem, then placed a microphone near Melchior's chair.

Dora Maxwell, the model, always told her colleagues that when she became a bride she would have the Wedding March of Figaro played at her wedding . . . A few days ago Miss Maxwell rushed to Elkton, Md., with Ensign Francis Harrison and married him there. Their witness was Monroe Wheeler, director of the Museum of Modern Art. And pursuant to the bride's request, before the ceremony began, Wheeler whistled the Wedding March of Figaro.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BACK-STAGE RIVALRY between Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, both possibilities as Vice Presidential nominees on a Roosevelt fourth term ticket, was intense just before the Jackson Day dinner.

Southern Democrats had planned to stage a great ovation for Rayburn as the main speaker, bring him to the fore as FDR's next running mate. So when Northern Democrats insisted that Wallace also be invited to speak, the usually genial Sam was boiling mad. Even in the reception room, just outside the ballroom, where Mrs. Roosevelt, Postmaster General Frank Walker and other honored guests assembled, the the Speaker of the House was still swearing quietly under his breath.

Wallace's friends, in turn, had urged that he shouldn't risk offending the President by coming out for the New Deal, which the President himself had declared dead. Despite this, the Vice President prepared a very brief speech to the general effect that the age-old struggle between human rights and property rights was still continuing and would continue until human rights came out on top.

Without exactly saying so, he conveyed the impression that no man or President had a trademark on the name for that struggle, and that the "New Deal" had been promoted under Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt.

Wallace also decided to memorize his speech—much against the advice of his close friends. It turned out to be a fighting speech, only flaw being that the Vice President got a few lines twisted near the end.

However, that was nothing compared with the way Speaker Sam Rayburn, who read his speech, stumbled. Nobody knew why Rayburn had such a hard time. He did not even use up all his radio period. Afterward, however, the Vice President gave the explanation.

"You told me I should not memorize my speech," he gently chided one adviser. "But it was lucky I did, for there was no light on the reading stand, and the glare of the spotlight was so bad I couldn't read a thing. If I hadn't memorized the speech, I would have had the same trouble Sam Rayburn had."

Green and Lewis Shake

ONE OF THE LONGEST and bitterest feuds in American labor history came to an end when William Green, president of the AFL, and John Lewis, dynamic boss of the United Mine Workers—who parted company in 1935—met secretly the other day and decided to bury the hatchet.

Here is the way close friends of the two labor chiefs reconstruct the meeting:

Lewis shook hands with Green and said: "Bill, neither of us is gaining anything by remaining apart. We are only hurting the labor movement. I know I've said a lot of uncomplimentary things about you in the past, but I'm ready to be friends again if you are."

"I guess I'm as guilty as you are when it came to calling names, John," Green replied, with a grin. "I've said some pretty disparaging things about you, but that's all over now."

Democratic Harmony

HERE IS THE INSIDE STORY of why that threatened revolt by Midwestern Democratic leaders at the Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington last week fizzled.

National Committeeman James C. Quigley of Nebraska, the number one insurgent, served notice when he arrived in Washington that he was going to touch off some bombshells against the Administration's farm program, against its patronage, and was going to demand the removal of Claude Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture.

However, the rebellion fell through at a two-hour secret meeting of the Midwestern group where hard-hitting Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma got chief credit for nipping the revolt in the bud. Governor Kerr told Judge Quigley and other insurgents that they would be playing into Republican hands if they did anything to create disunity in the Democratic party.

"Our major conflict is with the Republican party," declared the Oklahoma Governor. "To win this year's election, we must present a solid front. The Republicans are doing a lot of wrangling among themselves over Wendell Willkie. Let's not fall into the same trap.

"There are twelve hungry wolves waiting outside—the press," Governor Kerr continued. "And I for one am not in favor of feeding them."

Governor Kerr also paid great tribute to Eugene Casey, whom Midwestern committeemen favored as the new national chairman instead of Hannegan. "There is nothing in Washington too good for Gene Casey," said Kerr. "But we don't want anything to happen here which would detract from the President and complete party unity behind him."

Therefore, he proposed that Casey be elected vice chairman of the committee, and a resolution was voted unanimously to this effect, subject to the approval of the President. Subsequently, the President decided that, as Casey was on the White House staff as his own executive assistant, it would be branded as a pure fourth term drive to have Casey serve also as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Thomas R. King, committeeman from Wisconsin, and others at the meeting agreed with Kerr that harmony was the best policy. In the end, Quigley dropped his revolt.

Later, Governor Kerr told friends: "The fact that we were able to patch up our troubles must have been awful bad news to the Republicans. They were like a hungry lion waiting at a water hole for a thirsty deer."

Democratic Chaff

AS DEMOCRATIC BIG-WIGS filed to the long speakers' table at the Jackson Day dinner, former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson wisecracked: "Don't cheer, boys—they're dying." . . . Mayor ("I Am the Law") Hague of Jersey City was discussing the number of votes to be allowed each delegate at the coming Democratic National Convention. "If we give everybody one-half a vote each," he said, "That'll peacify (sic) everyone." . . . Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, who got Sewer Commissioner Tom Gerry to yell "We want Roosevelt" from a hidden microphone in the basement of the 1940 Chicago convention, was combatting a convention bid from Detroit. "We'll pay for everything," said the Mayor of Chicago, "including the microphones."

When George Allen, Democratic Committee Secretary, was introducing honored guests, he announced, "The Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Claude Quigley." Afterwards, when friends kidded him about the slip, Allen replied, "I have been hearing so much about Judge Quigley demanding the ouster of Claude Wickard that I guess I considered them synonymous" . . . White House Secretary Jim Barnes, great friend of Speaker Rayburn, expressed private irritation over the Wallace speech because it championed the New Deal. "The boss will be very sore," warned Barnes . . . After Wallace's speech, several politicos came up to his room in the Mayflower to congratulate him, among them rebellious Judge Quigley, committeeman from Nebraska, Elmer Benson, former governor of Minnesota, and Oliver Quayle, one of Farley's old operators on the national committee . . . Quayle urged Wallace to come up to New York and tour the State with Jim Farley. Wonder what Jim would say to that?

HEDDA HOPPER

The Three Musketeers

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 27.—It's news when three actors stop the show at a major studio. That's what happened when Capt. Clark Gable, Comdr. Robert Montgomery and Lieut. Robert Taylor held a reunion at Metro. It would have done your heart good to see the reception these fellows got. Well, let's face it—they always were the favorites there, and what a job they've done! Montgomery won't admit it, but I'm told when he returns to active duty it will be in command of a destroyer. Gosh! What if he ended up an admiral! He was the first of our actors to serve in this war, for he was driving an ambulance in France before it fell. All we needed to make the visit perfect was James Stewart . . . William Jaffe, who set up an independent deal for Sam Wood, is en route to New York to do the same for E. H. Griffith . . . Since Billy Rose's success with "Carmen Jones," he wants more, so he'll do a comedy, "The Graham Plan," with Roland Young starred.

Robert Montgomery

Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger are off to Washington on February 5 to get a Government okay on Walter's picture, "Ladies Courageous." They should have had one on the show Joan did with Frank Sinatra. Boy! What that show could do with a writer! . . . Walter Pidgeon always was lucky. Now he gets Al Newman as musical conductor for his new show . . . Phil Baker needn't worry now that Bryan Foy is on the job as producer of the picture "Take It or Leave It" . . . The old devil flu finally got Mike Curtiz, the iron man. First time he's been out on account of sickness in 12 years . . . Bill Eythe is ordered to put on 20 pounds by his boss, Darryl Zanuck . . . Warners is looking for another picture to co-star Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.

Poisonous Reward

Ben Hecht pulled a marvelous line on Maj. Charles MacArthur, who has something to do with chemical warfare. Ben said if the Army would only lower Mac over Berlin and let him breathe on it, it would bring Hitler to his knees. He has an Orson Welles deal with David Selznick, he's to be writer-producer-director.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

YES, IT'S TRUE
3RD GREAT WEEK
FOR ONE OF THE
GREAT PICTURES
OF THE YEAR!

Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Madame Curie

with
HENRY TRAVERS • ALBERT BASSERMAN • ROBERT WALKER
C. AUBREY SMITH • DAME MAY WHITTY • VICTOR FRANCEN
ELSA BASSERMAN • REGINALD OWEN • VAN JOHNSON
MARGARET O'BRIEN • Screen Play by Paul Osborn and Paul H. Rameau • Based on the Book "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie • Directed by MERVYN LeROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:35
PLUS M-G-M NEWS & SHORT

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Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!
FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

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PREFERRED
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FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

As General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians views it, a deep love and affection between player and manager is not completely necessary and he's quite unworried by the fussing of Pitcher Jim Bagby and Manager Lou Boudreau.

POVICH

They've been feuding ever since the 1942 season and it flared into the open last summer after Boudreau fined Bagby $100 for what he said was failure to keep in condition. Bagby yelped to the baseball heavens, accused Boudreau of mishandling him and demanded to be traded to another club. But he was winning ball games, and Boudreau said he wouldn't be traded; that he'd rather have a disgruntled winner than a happy loser on his staff.

Supposedly the trouble was patched up before the season ended. Anyway, there were no more blasts by Bagby and harmony seemed to have settled over the Cleveland scene. In a letter to Ed Auley of the Cleveland News he said, all over again, that he still didn't like Boudreau.

Bagby didn't even bother to be subtle about it. "Boudreau doesn't like me," he wrote, "and I don't care a hell of a lot for him. We never can get along on the same ball club. The best thing Cleveland can do is trade me. Where? Anywhere."

But Peckinpaugh, who operates the Indians for Owner Alva Bradley, is not much disturbed by it all. Peck has been around in baseball for the best part of 35 years and he's seen such disaffection before. "I'm not worried about the situation," he says. "Bagby will pitch when Boudreau wants him to pitch and I'm sure he'll give us his best effort every time out. Whether he likes Boudreau isn't of great importance."

That last is probably very true. Despite the high-sounding emphasis on the importance of complete harmony on a ball team, much of it is drivel and nonsense and it could be that a pitcher with a positive hate for his manager would pitch his head off to win. They all hate to lose, under any circumstances, and we've never yet seen the pitcher who wasn't trying to win, for himself if nobody else. Peck knows about ball players.

In 1933, when Washington won its last pennant, all wasn't sweetness and light on the Nats. Manager Joe Cronin and Outfielder Goose Goslin were often on the point of throwing fists, but that didn't deter Goslin from having a great year. The fans, watching Goslin win many a game with his bat that season, could never suspect what went on in the dressing room.

At one point during the season, Goslin even refused to go on the field after he learned he wasn't in the starting lineup that day. He stayed in the dressing room and pouted. As the team filed out, Goslin relaxed on the rubbing table and made no move to go with them. "Hey, Cronin," he yelled to his manager, "if you need a pinch hitter later in the day, you'll find me right here."

Cronin scooped Boudreau on the idea that a disgruntled winner was a better guy to have around than a happy loser, and he tolerated Goslin for the rest of the season in view of his value in the stretch of the pennant race. But next winter when he undertook a rebuilding program, Cronin traded Goslin off to the Tigers. However, it was not because he didn't like Goslin. That wouldn't have made any difference. He traded him because he thought he didn't need him.

Back in the days of the old Cubs, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers pretty well exploded the theory that a couple of guys playing alongside each other had to be friends, of a kind, if not loving companions. They were the greatest second-base shortstop combination of that era, despite the fact they cordially hated each other and, in fact, conversed only through a go-between.

The best basketball game we know of is scheduled for Uline Arena on February 8. It presents the colored Washington Bears, professional champions of the world, against the erstwhile Wonder Team of Long Island University, coached by Clair Bee, who were the college champs of their day.

The game ought to be a beaut and Washington for the first time will be seeing in large numbers the Bear quintet that for three years has confined its activities to Turner's Arena. The city has not quite appreciated the skill of these Bears who haven't been on display in a hall as large as Uline's, and the game should be an awakening of some sort.

But the nicest thing about the game is that all of the gate receipts, and we mean all of the gate receipts, will go to nobody except poor, unfortunate folks who draw upon the President' Birthday Paralysis Fund. They're the sure winners.

Casey Stengel Quits as Manager of Braves

Gives Change Of Control as His Reason

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, announced tonight that he had received a letter from Casey Stengel notifying him of his resignation as manager of the team.

Stengel's letter of resignation, Quinn said, included the statement: "I do not want to embarrass the new group of stockholders who have taken over control of the Braves."

A new group of stockholders came into power a week ago by purchasing a majority of the Braves stock.

John Quinn, secretary of the Braves club, said today in connection with a successor for Stengel, that the matter would wait probably until after the annual winter meeting of the National League in New York City on February 8.

Stengel's letter was mailed from Chicago, according to President Quinn, and, in addition, said:

"On my way East I noted by the newspapers that a new group has purchased controlling stock in the Braves Baseball Club. The papers have been carrying stories whether or not there should be a new manager. Whenever a new group purchases control of a corporation they have a right to dictate the policy of that corporation."

Famous Atlantans at Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Movie Actress Jane Withers, back in her home town of Atlanta, sells a War Bond to Jim Bagby jr., pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and a hometown boy, at the bomber plant of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, where Bagby is a tool designer.

Bullis Downs Central by 44-25 Count

Bullis Prep, a potent factor in schoolboy basketball circles this year, added another high school team to its growing list of victims yesterday by turning back the Central team, 44-25, in a battle staged on the Silver Spring Armory court.

As usual Bob Sheppard led the scoring for Bullis and his shots were just about the difference between the two rivals. Sheppard sank eight field goals and a foul for the Prepmen to carry off individual honors in the contest.

Central's Pete Panturis, also as usual, paced the scoring for the interhigh series club, contributing 17 points to the Vikings' effort.

Bullis.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Scott,f.....	3	2	8	Pantouris,f...	5	4	14
Ware,f.....	1	0	2	Smith,f.....	0	1	1
Marlock,f...	0	0	0	Sussman,c....	2	1	5
Mosier,f.....	0	0	0	Gison,g.....	0	1	1
Sheppard,c..	8	1	17	Malask,g....	1	0	2
Woods,c.....	0	0	0	Rector,g....	0	0	0
McClure,g...	4	0	8	Carroll,g....	0	0	0
Burckart,g..	2	0	4	Riddle,g....	1	0	2
Reynolds,g..	0	0	0				
Knoizen,g...	0	0	0	Totals	9	7	25
Totals 20		4	44				

Referee—Russell.

Maryland Parkers Defeat Oxon Hill

Maryland Park won its sixth straight Prince Georges County League game yesterday, defeating Oxon Hill, 22-15, on the Oxon Hill floor. The rivals were tied, 11-all, at the end of the first half. Foster led the attack for the winners with nine points. Moreland and Biehover each made three field goals for Oxon Hill. In a preliminary, the Maryland Park girls defeated the Oxon Hill girls, 22-15.

Md. Park	G	FG	P	Oxon Hill	G	FG	P
Marks,f.....	2	0	4	Moreland,f..	3	1	7
Snyder,f....	0	0	0	Throne,f.....	1	0	2
Stober,f....	1	0	2	Andros,f.....	0	0	0
Wilcox,f....	0	0	0	Biehover,c...	3	0	6
Smallwood,c.	1	1	3	Nelson,g.....	0	0	0
Foster,g....	2	5	9	Delozier,g...	0	0	0
DePerini,g..	2	0	4	Conley,g.....	0	0	0
				Powell,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	8	6	22	Totals....	7	1	15

Score at half, 11-11. Referee—Rennard.

Vander Meer Joins the Navy Next Thursday

Newark, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, inducted today, will exchange his business suits—and the baseball togs of the Cincinnati Reds—for navy blues and whites next week.

Granted the usual one-week furlough after his induction at the Newark station today, Vander Meer was instructed to report to the Navy recruiting office here next Thursday. It has not been decided yet where he will be sent for boot training, a Navy spokesman said.

Vander Meer is a resident of Wyckoff, N. J., and a post-Pearl Harbor father. The Reds' star southpaw pitcher, only major league player to pitch two consecutive no-hit no-run games, had been classified previously as 4-F because of a stomach disorder. He was accepted for military service today after he had undergone three days of examination at the induction station and hospitals.

Indians' Kennedy Is Placed in 1-A

Keytesville, Mo., Jan. 27 (AP).—Vernon Kennedy, Cleveland Indian pitcher, has been classified 1-A for military service, the Chariton County draft board disclosed today.

Kennedy lives at Mendon in north central Missouri. The draft board said it did not know when he would be called for induction. He has not appealed his classification nor requested an agricultural deferment.

Infielder Herman Reclassified 1-A

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP). Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and here to inspect his club's training site today, said that Second Baseman Billy Herman had been reclassified 1-A by his New Anbany (Ind.) draft board.

Herman, 35, and the father of one child, informed Rickey that he expected to take his physical examination shortly.

The veteran infielder had one of his better years during 1943, batting .330 as the second best hitter in the National League and fielding .971 in 117 games.

Van Mungo Called For Examinations

Fort Jackson, S. C., Jan. 27 (AP). Van Lingle Mungo, veteran major league pitcher, reported to the induction center here today for physical and mental tests.

The 32-year-old right-hander has spent 16 years in organized baseball.

Szabo on Mat Card

Sandor Szabo yesterday was booked for a headline bout on next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. Szabo's last appearance was at Riverside against Cowboy Luttrall a year ago.

MOST PLEASING TODAY . . . MOST PLEASING TOMORROW

For Pre-War Quality.. Say Seagram's and be Sure

If "Seven" is temporarily out of stock where you buy, place your order and wait a day or two. It's worth it!

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

Fork Union, S.M.A. Fives Are Standouts

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Although the season still has a long way to go, Staunton Military Academy and Fork Union already appear to have the standout entries in the 1944 State military academy court race.

Staunton, the defending champion, has posted two victories so far this year and Fork Union three. Their two engagements in February probably will decide the championship.

Coach Harry Dey, in his sixteenth year as mentor at SMA, has built a fast-pacing combine around Harold Lyon and Rudy Cosentino, forwards; Reeves Baysinger, center, and Carlton Newlen and Frenchy Page, guards.

Capt. Bill McKay, 180-pound center, is the only letterman at Fork Union. Jim Sivert, a guard in basketball, and McKay won back and end positions, respectively, in football last fall.

The remainder of the games on the military academy schedule follows:

January 29, Augusta at Fishburne.
February 2, Staunton at Massanutten; 4, Fork Union at Hargrave; 5, Staunton at Hargrave; 9, Randolph-Macon Academy at Staunton; 10, Augusta at Massanutten; 12, Fishburne at Randolph-Macon, Staunton at Fork Union; 15, Staunton at Randolph-Macon, Augusta at Hargrave; 16, Staunton at Fishburne; 18, Fork Union at Staunton; 19, Fork Union at Augusta; 22, Massanutten at Staunton; 26, Massanutten at Fork Union, Fishburne at Augusta; 28, Augusta at Fork Union.

The date of the Fork Union-Massanutten return game at Woodstock has not yet been set.

Gonzaga Beats N.T.S. Five, 40-30

Joe Burke sank seven field goals and added a foul shot to show the way as Gonzaga turned in a 40-30 victory over the National Training School five in the Gonzaga gym yesterday. The Purple ran up a 20-8 advantage in the first half and the Trainers whittled it down in the second half. Siegel led the visitors' scoring.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f...	2	0	4	Siegel,f.....	4	0	8
Tandredi,f...	3	0	6	Thompson,f..	1	1	3
Jelly,f.....	2	0	4	Timberlake,f.	0	0	0
Burke,c.....	7	1	15	Crawford,f...	0	0	0
Reidy,c.....	4	0	8	Shields,f....	0	0	0
Elsey,g.....	0	0	0	Berg,c.....	1	0	2
DeFrancis,g..	0	2	2	Monuathly,g..	1	0	2
Healey,g.....	0	0	0	Hill,g.....	2	0	4
Garvey,g.....	0	1	1	Sheay,g.....	1	1	3
				Lake,g.....	2	0	4
Totals 18		4	40	Merkins,g....	2	0	4
				Totals	14	2	30

Score at half—Gonzaga, 20; National Training School, 8. Referee—Mitchell.

Hagberg Ordered to Report For Navy Grid Coach Job

Annapolis, Jan. 27 (AP).—"Swede" Hagberg became today the new Navy football coach in everything but official name, and thus the man expected to guide a 1944 midshipman squad already called potentially one of the greatest in academy history.

The academy superintendent's office announced only that Comdr Oscar Emil Hagberg of Follansbee, W. Va., had been ordered to report at Annapolis for duty, assignment to follow. Those familiar with Navy routine immediately asserted there was nothing more to it but writing out the assignment form.

The former sailor varsity fullback and end, lately a submarine commander in the Pacific, served as end coach for Navy in 1933 and 1934, then again in 1939 under Emory E. (Swede) Larson. Football wasn't the only game at which he excelled, for Hagberg also won his Navy letters in basketball and lacrosse.

Hagberg is expected to have the makings of a mighty fine football team. The 1943 squad, beaten only by Notre Dame, was so described by Capt. John Whelchel, whom Hagberg succeeds. And Whelchel was little given to unmerited praise.

Hagberg, 6 feet 1 inch tall and a native of Pennsylvania, was an all-around athlete at Bethany (W. Va.) College before he came to the Naval Academy in 1928.

He won his "Block N," the top-ranking varsity letter, in football two of his three years, and was given the same award in lacrosse.

He got the lesser varsity "N-A" in basketball.

His first recorded coaching experience was gained in 1932, when Hagberg helped instruct the West Coast Fleet football team.

Navy and Duke Highlight Card At Annapolis

Annapolis, Jan. 27 (AP).—Navy's basketball team, with three victories and one defeat on the record, will entertain the Duke University Blue Devils to highlight an 11-event Saturday afternoon sports card at the Naval Academy.

The Middle quintet, coached by Johnny Wilson, has an average of 53.7 points scored per game, but the Tars will be facing a tough five in the Durham, N. C., squad.

Three newcomers to the Navy sports schedule for 1944 will be varsity rifle, pistol and gymnastics. The academy's rifle and pistol teams will play hosts to the New London (Conn.) Coast Guard Academy, while the gymnastics squad will entertain the Jersey City (N. J.) Department of Recreation.

The plebe cagers meet a team from Mount St. Joseph High School of Baltimore, while the Jayvees tangle on the court with a quint from the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore.

Navy's wrestling varsity, with two wins and no defeats, tangles with Swarthmore, and the plebe matmen open their schedule against a squad from Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va.

Columbia will be represented in two events Saturday, in which the Lions' swimmers meet the Navy varsity and the fencers match blades with a middle varsity.

Baltimore City College's natators will meet the Tars' plebe tankmen, to make a full afternoon for Navy teams.

Yankee's Russo To Appear Here As Court Player

Mario Russo, star left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, and one of the heroes of last season's World Series, will display his basketball wares with Clair Bee's L. I. U. "Wonder Team" at Uline Arena on February 8 against the Washington Bears game for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Such was the word relayed to the local sports committee of the President's birthday ball by Lieutenant Commander Lee, former coach of the L. I. U. Blackbirds, and who is mustering his erstwhile stars for the game.

Russo is said to have been a proficient basketeer while in college, and is the first of the all-stars to be secured by Coach Bee.

Sometime today Coach Bee will make final arrangements for rounding up the entire personnel of the Mitchel Field (Long Island) Army team, which is studded with former Blackbird luminaries.

V.M.I. Trounced By V.P.I., 46 to 20

Lexington, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Harry Bushkar and Dan Frederick tallied 16 points apiece to lead Virginia Tech to a decisive 46-20 triumph over VMI here last night.

Bushkar, only regular on either team to play in VMI-Tech games last year, rang up 14 points in the first half but was held to a pair of free throws in the closing periods.

Frederick, the towering junior transfer student, cashed in on follow-up shots to score seven points in the first period and nine in the second.

VMI	G	FG	P	VPI	G	FG	P
Schneller,f.	2	0	4	Caravati,f...	1	3	5
Hutton,f....	0	1	1	Thompson,f..	3	0	6
Hicks,c.....	1	1	3	Frederick,c..	7	2	16
Davis,c.....	3	0	6	Gates,g.....	0	0	0
Henson,g....	0	0	0	Bushkar,g....	6	4	16
Robbins,g...	3	0	6	Ligon,f.....	1	1	3
Poddey,g....	0	0	0	Perry,c.....	0	0	0
				McCauley,c..	0	0	0
Totals....	9	2	20	Hildebrand,f	0	0	0
				Totals....	18	10	46

Score at half time—VPI, 25; VMI, 12.

Woodberry Trounces Petersburg High, 31-12

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 27. Scoring heavily in the second and third quarters, Woodberry Forest downed the Crimson Wave of Petersburg High, 31 to 12, here today.

The visitors went ahead midway of the first period on shots by Webb and Scott, but Captain Taylor's goal soon put the home team on top. At that point the Orange and Black hit its stride and turned the contest into a rout.

Mar-Kell, 1-4 Shot, Hialeah Sprint Victor

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mar-Kell, leading lady of the powerful Calumet Farm establishment, had to be a real topnotcher to eke out a half-length triumph at odds of 1 to 4 in the Winter Playground Purse here today.

What appeared to be a case of carelessness and overconfidence on the part of Jockey Billie Thompson, who rode Warren Wright's mare, came so close to causing defeat that those who took the prohibitive odds received a bad scare. Mrs. Ed McCuan's slow-starting Wise Moss was the threatening second, five lengths in front of Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddlers Bit. Zaca Rosa and Kesargo completed the small field that raced seven furlongs. Mar-Kell, under 124 pounds, gave away chunks of weight and made the smart time of 1:25 4-5.

Mar-Kell Had Speed

Mar-Kell, top money winner for her pacemaking stable in 1943 and recently victorious in the Evening Handicap here, had plenty of speed out of the gate and needed only a quarter mile to shake off the speedy Kesargo. Zaca Rosa tried to run with the favorite as they rounded out of the backstretch, but Mar-Kell eased into the clear on the bend and entered the home lane several lngths on top. Thompson had her going easily.

He looked back to his right after straightening in the stretch, and evidently decided "nothing was close." Wise Moss, however, was running like a streak along the inside rail and drew almost even with the leader. Thompson realized, well inside the last sixteenth, his plight. He then rode his hardest and Mar-Kell proved her class by refusing to be passed.

Minus Place Pool

The strong play on Mar-Kell resulted in a minus place pool of $5,651.65. It was the fourth minus pool of the meeting. There was no show betting on the race.

The fifth dash, a 6-furlong affair for Grade C veterans, proved a two-horse race, with Putitthere outlasting African Sun by a head. Charitable, the choice, made up some ground to finish third, but was a half dozen lengths off the front pair. African Sun set the pace with Putitthere, always close alongside, imposing his will upon the long shot in the final strides. He returned $9.70.

Golfer McSpaden Called for Physical

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP).—Golfer Harold (Jug) McSpaden disclosed yesterday that his Philadelphia draft board has notified him to report there February 10 for an Army physical examination.

McSpaden, winner of the recent $12,500 Los Angeles open, said he will play in a war charity tournament to be sponsored by Bing Crosby and Bob Hope this weekend but will have to cancel a scheduled appearance in San Antonio, Tex.

Mexican in Derby

Mexico City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bruno Pagliaci, president of the Mexico City race track, said today he has entered his 3-year-old colt, Don Jose H., in the 1944 Kentucky Derby. The entry is the son of Brooklyn, bred and raced by Col. E. R. Bradley of Kentucky.

Hampden-Sydney Plans Resumption Of Grid Schedule

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Athletic Director Frank Summers said today that Hampden-Sydney College is planning to resume intercollegiate football next fall with an abbreviated schedule of five games. The sport was suspended here last fall.

Summers said tentative dates already have been made with three colleges which he did not name. The schedule will begin early in September and end the middle of October just before semester exams.

The athletic director explained that scarcity of material and the intensity of academic and physical training programs at the college made participation in intercollegiate football impossible in 1943. He said that the football material at Navy V-12 colleges—of which Hampden-Sydney is one—would be equalized in 1944 by the fact that all transfer athletes will be gone and only the incoming freshmen will be available for play.

Only those students who already are in the college or who have reported or enrolled by this March 1 will be eligible to play here next fall.

Miss Row Gains Finals at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., Michigan State champion, swept into the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Trophy Golf Tournament today with an impressive 6-and-5 victory over Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., amateur.

The other half of the semifinal round went to Mrs. George E. Wilcox, jr., of Miami, 6 and 4, over Mrs. Frank Fuller of Coral Gables.

Mrs. Wilcox meets Miss Row tomorrow for the $2,000 cup.

Miss Row, formerly of Detroit, snatched an early lead and was four up at the turn. Miss Cline was a pretournament favorite.

Handley Five Scores

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27.—After three successive losses the Handley Judges moved back over into the win column here last night when they outlasted the Hedgesville High School five to win 19-16.

W. & M. Five Seeks Eighth Straight

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 27 (INS).—William and Mary varsity cagers will seek their eighth win in 13 starts here Saturday night when they meet Hampden-Sydney in their second collegiate start of the season.

Breaking a five-game losing streak against the University of Richmond two weeks ago, the Braves have stretched their current winning streak to three straight games. The Indians have scalped the Spiders, Apprentice School and Fort Story.

Despite the recent victories, Coach R. N. McCray still is dissatisfied with some of the ragged playing of the Indians in recent games and is looking for a tough game with the Tigers. Game time is 8 p. m.

The William and Mary reserve team will play its fourth game of the season here Friday afternoon against Petersburg High School.

Charles Town Bows

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Martinsburg High School's basketball five defeated Charles Town (W. Va.) High, defending sectional champions, in a fast game at Charles Town last night, 33-26. The Martinsburg girls defeated the Charles Town (W. Va.) High team on the latter's floor last night, 26 to 9.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*†Tumult ..... 112 | Friend or Foe ... 114
Celtico ..... 117 | Night Bomber ... 117
Wavecap ..... 109 | †Hayal Tinty ... 114
Teenage ..... 114 | *Door Yock ... 104
Diderod ..... 117 | Thankful 114
Dark Cloud ..... 120 | Broke 109
Jack Reaper ... 120 | *Cab Sir 115
†Putnam and Thorne entry.

2—6½; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; clng.
Keenan ..... 113 | Masked Ranger ... 118
Sarawak ..... 118 | Ray G. 114
Col. Hockwald ... 118 | *Roy Congdon ... 109
*Whippet ..... 113 | Good China 113
*Well Said ..... 104 | †Yutan 118
Too Much ..... 109 | *Scotch Please ... 113
†Crazy Horse ... 114 | Pilate's Echo ... 109
*Thru and Thru 113 | V. Clock 113
†Clarke and Firestone entry.

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Sobriquet ..... 110 | Rangoon 112
Time o' War ... 116 | Epidown 105
Two Kick ..... 116 | Her Guardian ... 114
Frontier Jane ... 107 | Dartaway 114
Flaming Chance ... 109 | By Conscript ... 116

4—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Bright Arc ... 107 | Woof Woof 114
Hopeville ..... 107 | *Sovis 102
Flying Silver ... 109 | Stitch Again ... 113
Major Rae ..... 114 | Joe Burger 114
*Landslide ..... 109 | Miss Sugar 105

5—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Step Across ... 100 | Blue Sash 112
Whirlette ..... 112 | Canina 105
*My Malcha ..... 113 | Lassie Sue 105
Canee ..... 105 | †Anne Again 102
Blue and Grey ... 115 | Blue Line 105
†Lieusette 102
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Cavatorta ..... 115 | Hi Neighbor 120
Shamokin ..... 102 | Dandy Jim 105
Fire Sticky ..... 106 | Repale 105
Merodach ..... 114 | *Cramps Image ... 109
Paragram 111

7—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gallant Dick ... 116 | *Kiev Lee 106
Molasses Bill ... 116 | Cuth 113
†Dunit ..... 114 | Calvert 111
*Admiral Jim ... 103 | Wood Robin 113
*Grand Day ..... 111 | Zouave 106
Hot Iron ..... 113 | †Tanganyika 113
Flying Hostess ... 106 | Rapidamente 113
Hasty Wire ..... 113 | Haste On 113
†White Star Stable and J. Williams entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Strolling Easy .. 115 | Restless 120
Panbroom ..... 114 | Tight Shoes 115
Art of War ..... 120 | Soverton 114
Patron Saint ... 120 | Key Ring 106
Marmeduke ..... 114 | *Riding Light ... 109
Muchy ..... 117 | Belmike 114
Wise Advice .... 106 | Star Bien 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jack Reaper, Broke, Dilderod.
2—Col. Hockwald, Sarawak, Crazy Horse.
3—Time O'War, By Conscript, Sobriquet.
4—Hopeville, Stitch Again, Woof Woof.
5—WHIRLETTE, Blue and Grey, Blue Sash.
6—Gramp's Image, Resale, Hi Neighbor.
7—Rapidamente, Tanzanyika, Molasses Bill.
8—Muchy, Art of War, Restless.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

1—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jump Bid ..... 120 | Uplack 118
Franco Saxon ... 111 | Southland Miss.. 108
Tee Cee ..... 116 | Troon 116
Prefer Transit ... 116 | Masculine 118
Blossom Queen ... 111 | Ploysan 113
Valdina Rex ..... 113 | Lactose 118
2—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
St. Jock ..... 113 | *Good Play 111
Gold Fancy ..... 108 | Wise Hobby 116
Lost Gold ..... 108 | Alcinous 116
*Colors Up ..... 103 | *Felsun 113
*Georgia Tod ... 103 | *Storminess 113
*Brave Up 111
3—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Manda ..... 111 | Eshill 109
Mary Rene ..... 108 | Bona Des 109
*Duolc ..... 108 | *Hasty Hattie ... 106
High Legend ..... 109 | *Song at Dusk ... 106
†Witchwork ..... 113 | *Spring Glory ... 108
Miss Jojo ..... 106 | †Bay Advice 106
East By West ... 111 | ‡Millie Jean ... 105
†Lewis entry.
‡P. Foresteire, Alexis and Jeanfreu entry.
4—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hurahli ..... 115 | Michigan Blue ... 115
*Joan's Tip ..... 115 | †Half Grand 113
*King Leroy ..... 117 | *Tetros Jr. 116
*Granny Reish ... 111 | Just Dawn 113
Four Deep ..... 116 | †Carmeltown 111
Global ..... 121 | *Wise Step 116
Flying Julia ..... 111 | †Lumber King ... 113
†B. Pomeroy and Charles McNultry entry.
‡H. G. Jones and G.E. Wilt entry.
6—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Brownie ..... 117 | Dove Shoot 120
Samborombon ... 126 | Esterita 110
Many Lands ..... 119 | †Chipamink 117
Corona Corona ... 110 | Alfios 117
Incoming ..... 117 | *Happy Note 117
Navigating ..... 118 | †Volcano 115
Wire Tapper 117
†Silver Star Stock Farm entry.
7—1-70; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Tide Over ..... 117 | Shrimpie 118
Starway ..... 117 | *Flashlight 110
War Gleam ..... 117 | †Gusher 115
Old Westbury ... 115 | *Momo Flag 110
High Bit ..... 112 | Supermont 113
*Sickle's Choice. 112 | †Perfect Rhyme.. 113
Rath Ronan 117
†B. F. Whitaker entry.
8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Idex ..... 118 | Pistol Pete 118
Ted O. ..... 120 | *Subdue 111
Winamac ..... 113 | More Stings 108
*Uragal ..... 108 | Histrionic 123
Pete Jr. ..... 120 | *Capsicum 107
Caumsett ..... 120 | Sun Bush 110
Bonamo ..... 115 | Mighty Lucky ... 110
Rodomic ..... 113 | In the Rough ... 112
Saku 118

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Masculine, Jump Bid, Franco Saxon.
2—Colors Up, Lost Gold, Felsun.
3—Duolc, Witchwork, High Legend.
4—King Leroy, Try Fin, Tomochichi.
5—Alamein, Wise Step, Play Grier.
6—BROWNIE, Dove Shoot, Happy Note.
7—Gusher, Rath Ronan, Shrimpie.
8—Histrionic, Caumsett, Ted O.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Racing Results

1—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.
Panacea, 116 (Rollins).. 46.50 20.80 11.30
Boss Darling, 116 (Layton)... 4.40 3.10
Winter Song, 116 (Young) 3.40
Stool, Cat Lady, Sweet Chimes, Retaliator, Fire Falls, *Naughty Vixen, †Tragedienne, Jonora, †La Cocica, *Westler also ran.
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

2—⅞; $1400; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
Justinian II, 116 (Atk'son) 7.80 3.70 3.00
†Aih, 116 (Arcaro) 4.80 4.20
Deal, 116 (Adams) 12.60
Secretive Neb, †Lone Flame, Ancipital, Robert F., Vinal Haven, Oakford, Prince Eugene also ran. Time, 1:38.
†C. C. Van Meter entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $245.80.

3—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Mar-Kell, 124 (Thompson).. 2.80 2.20 out
Wise Moss, 112 (Prati) ..... 2.20 out
Fiddlers Bit, 112 (Hart) ..... out
Kesargo, Zaca Rosa also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Campanula, 103 (Sker'ski) 19.80 10.60 6.70
Red Emelie, 100 (Pucci) 14.30 8.40
Portlemet, 104 (F. A. Smith) 3.90
Desert Ace, Cuban Bomb, Free Transit, Unsaydan, Miss U. & O., Nibble also ran.

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Putitthere, 114 (M'riner) 9.70 6.60 3.30
African Sun, 100 (McCoy)..... 8.30 4.60
Charitable, 122 (Roberts) 2.90
Dandy Fox, Dream Parade, Last Bubble, Theseus, Seamanlike, Dispose also ran.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Rexlips, 113 (Prati) 6.10 2.90 2.60
Queens Risk, 104 (Layton)...13.20 5.00
Ample Reward, 116 (Breen)..... 2.70
Equistar, Bold Chance, Black Gulp, In Question, Headoverheels, Rurales also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†War Struggle, 112 (Skorenski) 17.90 11.70 7.10
†Zuna, 115 (Thompson) 38.80 31.80 18.90
Toolmaker, 112 (Adams) 8.20
New Flame, Gullah, Seebeebee, U. S. Salute, Chadeco, The Captain, Ringaway, Libyan Star, Bright Reigh also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Queen Echo, 108 (C'olla) 21.20 9.80 5.40
Pamphlet, 104 (Scawthorn).. 12.90 6.40
Eastliana, 104 (Phelps) 3.20
Circus Wings, Robbins, Golden Message, Red Rosette, Poppycock, Athelhilda, Mobeam, He Hum also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Venel, 123 (Bailey)..... 6.60 4.40 3.00
Bip, 115 (Madden)..... 24.20 12.40
Laird's Cat, 115 (Haley)..... 19.00
Hadaime, Donnasina, Bo Way, Liberty Flik, Black Flame, Merry Saxon, Rose Bane also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Proud Sister, 110 (Wesgryn) 6.80 3.50 3.40
Floyann, 115 (Hanlein)..... 14.80 8.80
Top Note, 117 (Higley)..... 3.40
Prince Waygo, Spanish Jewel, Miss Monarch, Storminess, Addis, Kate's Silver

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.20.

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
King's Mount, 117 (Dodson) 26.00 8.00 6.00
Black Object, 115 (Higley)..... 3.20 2.60
Woodford Annie, 112 (McCadden).. 4.40
Early Riser, Darby Divot, Hi Henry, De Latour, Liberty Bon, Little Alice, Scared Cards also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Pompeco, 118 (Jemas)..... 3.00 3.20 2.20
Bolo Tie, 114 (Ford)..... 7.40 4.00
Strombus, 118 (Burns)..... 4.20
Prominette, Kaiby, Boy Baby, Batter, Miss Daunt also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

5—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Huracon, 118 (Higley).... 10.60 5.20 4.00
Lovely One, 111 (Adair)..... 28.60 10.80
Sameron, 123 (Hooper)..... 4.80
Rubicon, Cobeggo, Devil's Crag, Clickety Clack, Firing King, Night Rain also ran.

6—¾; $1000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Valdina Trial, 117 (Sculrock) 8.60 7.00 4.80
Good Hunting, 115 (Parise).... 15.20 7.00
Faff, 117 (Martin)..... 5.20
Melpo, Petrol Point, †Wise Admiral, Fox Rime, Good Queen, Black Pepper, Little Moose, Gold Thread, †Lady Godiva also ran. Time, 0:23.
†C. C. Tanner and King Ranch entry.

7—1

Radio Programs

Friday, Jan. 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Preludes, 8:05-7, Brokenshire, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	S't Day Right 5:45, Corn Time, 8-8:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey 7-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	American School of the Air
9:45—Breakfast Club			
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Fin Money	Story Dramas	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Fin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Fin Money	Mile o' Dimes	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Brighs Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Helen Trent
12:45— Reception	Reception	Reception	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bud Ward	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Matinee Today	Halls of	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Carey Longmire	Montezuma	The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Live—Let Live	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Entertainment	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Unit	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Broadway
4:15—Military Band	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Mile o' Dimes	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent on	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Birthday Ball
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Archie Andrews	Reception
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills-Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	Internatl. House
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00—Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Author Meets	Friday on
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	the Critics	Broadway
8:00—P. Neilson	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concert	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45— Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Philip Morris'
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Andy	Beau Jack	Durante
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	-vs.	Stage Door
10:45— Gerstenfeld	Byron Price	Sammy Angott	Canteen
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Mr. Smith Goes	Ted Lewis Orch.	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	to Town	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G minor is played on records by the New York Philharmonic, John Barbirolli conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Birthday Ball Reception—At the District Building, Commissioner J. Russell Young welcomes the Hollywood celebrities visiting Washington for the President's Birthday Ball. WMAL, WOL, WRC, WWDC—12:30 p. m. Rebroadcasts: WTOP—8 p. m. WINX 7:05 p. m.

New Orleans International House Dedication—George Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, are speakers. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Nero Wolfe tackles "The Case of the Traveling Pajamas." WMAL—7 p. m.

Bill Downs, C. B. S. correspondent just returned from a year in Russia, narrates on the "Dateline" dramatization of the Soviets' offensive against the Nazis. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners sings "My Bill"; Ross Graham sings "The Ranger's Song"; Frank Black conducts the orchestra in Herbert's "Al Fresco" and Fibich's "Moonlight Madonna." WRC—8 p. m.

Laird Cregar makes a guest appearance on "Kate Smith Hour." Also Tom Howard, George Shelton, Lulu McConnell and Harry McNaughton in a session of "It Pays to Be Ignorant." WTOP—8 p. m.

Jean Fontaine stars in an adaptation of Lloyd Douglas' "The Magnificent Obsession" on the "Playhouse." WTOP—9 p. m.

Symphony Hour—Two ballets, Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne" and Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the former played by Efrem Kurtz and the London Philharmonic, the latter by the same orchestra. Aniol Dorati conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Ethel Waters is guest star with Amos 'n' Andy. WRC—10 p. m.

Boxing—Beau Jack versus Sammy Angott in a 10-round bout from Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

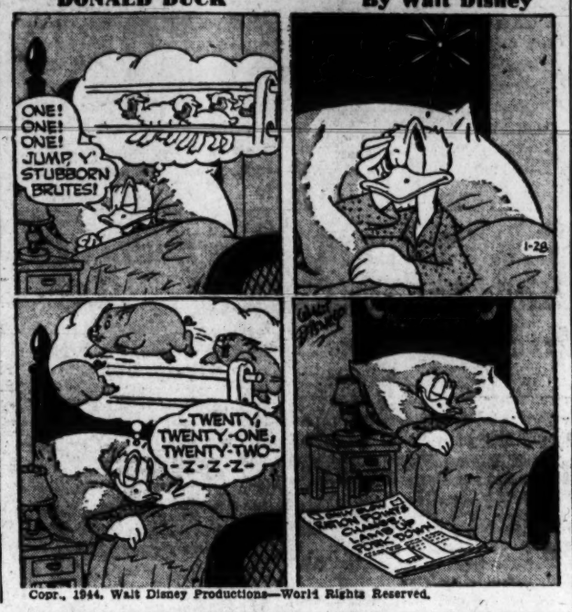
Station WINX, Friday, January 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
7:00 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Strong & Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:35 Navy Band.
1:00 Sports and Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Column.
6:15 Dinner Music
7:05 Birthday Ball Recept.
7:30 Simonized Syncopation
8:05 Capitol Motoring.
8:15 Music.
8:35 Billy Mills Orch.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, January 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:20 Irving Miller Orch,
10:30 Alice Lane.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Birthday Ball Recept.
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:20 Concert Hour
2:00 Pan-Americana.
2:30 Sweet and Swing
3:00 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Jimmie Allen.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:15 Walter Reed Boys.
6:30 Johannes Steel.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell
7:05 Romantic Rendesvous
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
8:00 Harry James Orch.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 U. S. Army Program
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hooked the Wrong Hawk — By Milton Caniff

I'M IN THE DEEP HOT GREASE — SANJAK'S THROTTLED BACK — AND NOW SHE'S IN THE SADDLE!
... I'VE GOT THREE ZEROS AND SANJAK ON MY TAIL ... AND MY FIRST COMBAT... HEY!
THEY SEE HER CHASING ME — WE'RE BOTH IN P-40'S — THEY THINK I'M THE ESCAPING SPY — AND SHE IS THE PURSUING YANK...
THERE SHE GOES!!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ELM CITY? WHY THAT'S WHERE I LIVE... NOW!
I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER ANY BRATS WHO COULD POSSIBLY GROW UP TO LOOK LIKE YOU!
BUT I'VE BEEN AWAY SEVERAL YEARS!
I'M SORT OF A NEW SETTLER! ..NAME OF GYPSY MONEZ!
HMM! THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT MONIKER!
IF THERE'S NOT, I'VE BEEN WASTIN' MONEY FOR YEARS ON PRESS AGENTS!
I GET IT!...THE DANCER! SURE! A KID BILLETED WITH ME IN NEW DELHI HAD OUR ROOM PAPERED WITH YOU! I NEVER FORGET A FACE...BUT I NEVER LOOKED AT YOURS...IN THOSE PICTURES!

MICKEY FINN — Safe — By Lank Leonard

OIL RELEASED BY THE C-53, AND PIECES OF WOOD, CLOTHING, ETC., SHOT OUT OF A TORPEDO TUBE, BEGIN TO APPEAR ON THE SURFACE.
LOOK-OIL! DEBRIS!! WE GOT THEM!
WE SHALL WAIT! COULD BE TRICK!
THEY'RE FINALLY MOVING OFF, SIR!
THEY FELL FOR IT! BUT WE'LL STAY HERE A COUPLE OF HOURS MORE—AND MAKE SURE!
OKAY, MEN! WE'RE GOING UP!
G-GEE, TOM—W-WE MADE IT!
BOY-O-BOY!

MR. AND MRS. — Every Man Is a Boy At Heart — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LOOKS AS IF IT MIGHT SNOW
OH—I HOPE NOT
MAYBE IT WON'T. PROBABLY IT WILL BE MUCH BETTER
TURN TO RAIN
DON'T BELIEVE IT'S GOING TO SNOW AFTER ALL
WHY DO YOU LOOK SO GLOOMY ABOUT IT?
IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW NOW
WHAT! GOSH, I'M GLAD TO SEE IT. HOPE WE GET A GOOD ONE

DIXIE DUGAN — What's the Delay? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT TIME IS IT, DIXIE?
FOUR THIRTY
I WONDER WHY I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM MR. SMITH?
HIS LAWYER WAS S'POSED TO HAVE SEEN YOUR ATTORNEY—WAIT—I'LL CHECK
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HIM, TOO, MISS DUGAN
I USUALLY LEAVE AT FIVE BUT ON SUCH A BIG PROPERTY DEAL I'LL STICK AROUND FOR ANOTHER HOUR
O.K. ???

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOTHER IS VERY BUSY! SO YOU HOP UP-STAIRS AND TAKE YOUR BATH!
COME ON, WILBUR! YOU NEED A BATH, TOO!
MYRTLE! FOR THAT YOU CAN GO RIGHT TO BED!
YOU'VE GOT TO GO WITH ME, WILBUR! IT WAS AS MUCH YOUR FAULT, AS IT WAS MINE!

JOE PALOOKA — A Hunch — By Ham Fisher

YOU SEEM KINDA FUNNY, YA BEEN GOIN' AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE A SOUR-PUSS.
I GOT SOMETHIN' ON MY MIND. C'MON OVER WHERE WE'RE ALONE.
THERE'S SOMETHIN' SUSPICIOUS ABOUT LOOBBY AN' SPRINK!
WHATTA YA TALKIN' ABOUT? THEY'RE A COUPLA MERCHANT MARINERS—AMERICANS!
MAYBE I'M WRONG. THE LAST THING IN THE WORLD I'D DO IS TO ACCUSE ANYBODY OF ANYTHING—I—I JUST FEEL A HUNCH.
WHAT TH' HECK MAKES YA SUSPICIOUS?
ONE LITTLE THING—I CAN'T TELL YOU NOW. KEEP YOUR EYES ON 'EM BUT FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES DON'T LET 'EM KNOW IT.
OH-KAY.

JANE ARDEN — Accusation — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU SAY HE KNOWS THE WHOLE STORY, EH?
YAS! YOU!
WHO, ME?
SHE PROVED SHE WAS WANDA LOTT AND THAT WINDS UP THE CASE, INSPECTOR—EXCEPT FOR HI, HERE—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT—
OH YES YOU DO—IT WAS A VERY NEAT LITTLE FRAME-UP—BUT YOU SLIPPED UP TWICE—
FIRST, WANDA CLAIMS SHE NEVER WEARS ANYTHING BUT FOREMAN SHOES—THEN YOU BEGIN WEARING HER BRAND OF PERFUME—
AND CAN'T TELL WHERE YOU GET IT—
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH THE KIDNAPING?
YOU'D BETTER KNOW THE ANSWER, SON!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

OH, GOLLY! IT WAS ALL A DREAM! AND I'VE STILL GOTTA PROVE UNCLE CLARK IS SUPERMAN!
IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY...
I'VE GOT TO RID SUSIE OF THE NOTION THAT I'M SUPERMAN! MY FIGHT AGAINST CRIME AND INJUSTICE DEPENDS ON MY IDENTITY REMAINING UNKNOWN!
SUSIE MUST REALLY FEEL STRONGLY ABOUT IT IF SHE PUSHES ME OUT OF A WINDOW TO PROVE HER POINT—THE LITTLE BRAT!
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I CAN'T TALK HER OUT OF THE IDEA—SO I'LL TRICK HER OUT OF IT!

WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Juke Joint — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE ANOTHER SCENE CLOSELY RELATING TO THE PRECEDING STORY IS BEING ENACTED IN A JUKE JOINT SITUATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CHICAGO
YOU'RE SOLID, BABE, AT THIS RUG CUTTING!
YOU'RE SHARP AND COOKING ON THE FRONT BURNER, YOURSELF!
O-OH, FRANKIE SIN.....
BREAK IT UP, KIDS! WE'RE GOING TO HOLD A MEETING OF THE SCARLET THREADS!
LISTEN, YOU PUNKS, I WANT YOU LIFTERS TO GET BUSY AND BRING IN THE SWAG!
SAY, DICK TUTEL, LET'S GET OUT OF THIS! I'M GETTING SCARED!
WHY YOU YELLOW LIVERED TRAITOR!! I'LL TELL KARWINA ABOUT THIS!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I GOT EVERYTHING, STEVE!—PEASANT COSTUMES, JEWELER'S TOOLS, EXPLOSIVES—AND CABBAGES!
GOOD GIRL, YVETTE! I KNEW YOUR UNDERGROUND GANG WOULD COME THROUGH!
UGH! WHAT YOU GONNA DO WITH BUNCH O' JUNK, STEVE?
FIRST, WAHOO, WE HEW OUT THE INSIDE OF THIS KING SIZE BRUSSELS SPROUT!
OH! LIKE A JACK-O-THE-LANTERN—OUI?
NEXT A DELICATE OPERATION INVOLVING A WATCH—A FUSE—A HUNK OF T.N.T! AND THE RESULT IS—
STUFFED CABBAGE—FOR THE NAZI GARRISON AT THE TAVERNE VOLTAIRE!
TICK! TICK! TICK! TICK!

WINNIE WINKLE — How to Make Friends — By Branner

I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE, MISS CLUE AND YOU'LL FIND I'M NOT THE WORST BOSS IN THE WORLD!
OH, I'M JUST GOING TO LOVE IT HERE—AND YOU ARE JUST THE NICEST BOSS A GIRL COULD EVER WANT!
I KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE JUST TOO, TOO HEAVENLY, WORKING HERE WITH ALL OF YOU, JUST WONDERFUL PEOPLE!
I'M SURE WE'LL GET ALONG NICELY, SUSIE!
I JUST KNOW WE'LL HIT IT OFF DIVINELY, DAISY! I THINK YOU ARE JUST TOO—
IT COMES OUT EVEN, SISTER! I THINK YOU'RE JUST TOO, TOO—TOO!!

ADVERTISEMENT

BOYS! A message from the President

TO THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I am glad to send cordial greetings to the army of boys who deliver the newspapers to our homes throughout the country.

They are doing two important war jobs at once—first, in studying to prepare themselves for good citizenship in tomorrow's world, and second, in serving as a vital link in the process of news gathering and reporting that makes our people the best informed people in the world.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
September 27, 1943.

And a message from The Washington Post: There are some good Post routes available for boys who wish to do that important war work of which President Roosevelt speaks. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire.

ADVERTISEMENT

MERRY MARY WAS SO CONTRARY! — BY BUD HILL

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! WHAT GOES HERE? YOU! ALL OOMPHY AND PATRIOTIC AND STUFF! AND ONCE...
I KNOW! LAST TIME YOU SAW ME I WAS CROSS AS A BEAR! ALL DROOPY, AND NO INTEREST IN ANYTHING! BUT THAT'S ALL CHANGED SINCE I'VE STARTED MY "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"!
DRESSING ROOMS
DECODE THAT, GLAMOUR GAL! INTO PLAIN ENGLISH!
I SIMPLY FOUND OUT WHAT WAS WRONG WITH ME—AND MILLIONS OF OTHERS—WHO FEEL MOPEY AND IRRITABLE AND KINDA WORTHLESS—SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN THEIR DIET WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST* CAN SUPPLY!
SO, QUICK LIKE—I STARTED THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP": TOOK 2 CAKES A DAY, AND KEPT AT IT...AND BOB, IN JUST ONE WEEK, WHY, I COULD HARDLY BELIEVE, MYSELF, HOW MUCH, MUCH BETTER I FELT, AND LOOKED!
GORGEOUS, FROM THE WAY YOU'VE CHANGED, I'D SAY EVERYBODY OUGHT TO TRY IT! HOW'S IT DONE?
GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S! 14 CAKES! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! TAKE 2 CAKES A DAY, EVERY DAY! REMEMBER—3 OUT OF 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IN A RECENT TEST SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS!

*Two Vitamin Pickups contain following proportions of minimum daily requirements from yeast: 100% of Vitamin A, B1, and B2; 14½-29% of B6; [illegible] 2-3 mgs. of niacin; with tomato juice (8 oz.): 100% of Vitamin C.

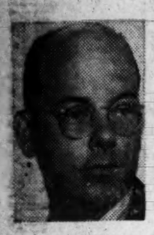
If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added minerals of Vitamins A and D.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postoffice Will Ask Deferment of Fathers

Postoffice now plans to ask for the deferment of from 25,000 to 30,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who are carriers, clerks, and the like. It's feared the postal service would break down if all its draft-eligible men were inducted. Discharged veterans and women are being recruited to replace postal men who go to war. . . . Gov. Al Black of Farm Credit, tells friends he has no intention of resigning to accept a job with the grain co-ops. . . . The War Foods moguls sidetracked Jack Hutson, Commodity Credit president, because they suspected him of working too closely with Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson and his Kentucky gang. Hutson is from Kentucky, too. War Foods is run by Texans.



During his brief turn as commissioner of internal revenue, Robert E. Hannegan did much to instill a new spirit into the bureau. Hannegan is a crank on courtesy. It isn't generally known, but he took unannounced weekend trips to check up on internal revenue offices in the field. When he would arrive he'd pick up a phone and call the field office.

"Hello, he'd say, "this is a taxpayer and I'd like some information." Sometimes he'd get his simple questions answered in a civil manner, other times he wouldn't. On one occasion, Hannegan was bluntly told:

"You're a taxpayer, eh; well, so are 100 million others. What do you want?"

Hannegan later identified himself to the gruff employe. He didn't fire him but he did warn him to treat taxpayers—all of them—decently. Hannegan also had a habit of popping in on employes to see how they were doing. Invariably, he'd look behind the door.

A lively feud is on between Representative Clarence Lea of California and Representative Cox of Georgia. It all stems from the House investigation of the Federal Communications Commission. Cox was forced to quit the investigation and Lea succeeded him. But on the surface the fighting is over Lea's bill which would reorganize the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The bill is hung up in the House Rules Committee which is dominated by Cox. Lea suspects that Cox instigated the drive to block his bill and, privately, he's bitter about it. The Rules Committee must give the Lea bill the green light or else it's almost impossible to bring it up on the floor. Lea is reported to be considering the filing of a petition to get the bill discharged from the Rules Committee or else he may withdraw it and hold additional hearings before his Commerce Committee.

House Appropriations Committee has recommended that per diem for traveling Federal employes be raised to $7 a day. Employes now get $6 daily when they're on the road. On many trips this means that they have lost money as the price of a hotel room is oftentimes that amount. The rate was $5 before the war . . . American Federation of Government Employes, AFL affiliate, will present its case for higher wages today before the Pepper Committee that's investigating wage rates of white-collar workers. AFGE President Jim Burns will point out that the base salaries of white-collar Federal workers haven't been touched since the war . . . Civil Service Commission expects to make 1,450,000 placements in the Federal service in the 1945 fiscal year. This compares with 2,100,000 placements which are expected to be made this year. Civil Service attributes the anticipated decline to wage and labor stabilization.

Working Mother Clubs—Similar to the club recently organized at War Manpower Commission—are expected to be set up in a number of other Federal agencies. Office of Price Administration and Agriculture are among the agencies where mothers want to be organized. WMC Mothers Club will next take up its problems for better care with the Conference of Employe Counseling, a group made up of employe counselors. A number of mothers have had to resign from the Federal service because taxes, maid's salary and other expenses took all they made . . . Representative Randolph of West Virginia is prepared to push his bill that would give a night differential to helpers and operators at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Only custodial employes at the bureau will be exempted. Both Budget Bureau and Civil Service have okayed Randolph's bill which is backed by UFWA.

A group of Western members of Congress met Tuesday and adopted a resolution demanding that Dillon Myer be removed as head of War Relocation Authority and that WRA be transferred to an old-line agency. Representative Lea was instructed to take the resolution to the White House . . . Civil Service estimates that it has 90,000 "flag" cases in its files. You may be one of them. In each of these cases, it seems, the commission has received derogatory information about the employe. The term "flag" is used to stop transfers, promotions, and other changes until a thorough investigation is made. Now Civil Service has no power whatever to fire any employe—except in its own agency—after he has been confirmed, but frequently it sends the critical material to the employing agency for any action it might want to take.

WAC Killing Case Given To Va. Jury

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn today instructed the jury in the trial of Wendell P. Arrington, 29, for the killing of his wife, WAC Lieut. Mildred S. Arrington, 23, that it could find the accused man guilty of any one of three degrees of murder or acquit him. The defense worker from Miami went on trial in Henrico Circuit Court yesterday for the killing of his wife here last October.

Judge Gunn further instructed the jury, after defining the various degrees of murder, that "if it be believed from the evidence that the accused man was rational at the time he killed his wife, and was acting in the heat of passion engendered by disclosures made to him by his wife . . . then the killing is voluntary manslaughter." Hearing of the testimony ended after a day and a half.

Was Asked for Divorce

Arrington took the stand late yesterday and, after describing the circumstances leading up to the slaying of Lieutenant Arrington, testified that the only memory he had was of choking her after she told him she was an expectant mother and that she wanted to marry an Army captain.

The accused said that his wife had asked him for a divorce so that she could marry Capt. Walter O. Beane, jr., the captain, a hero of war—now overseas—at the time was stationed at the Richmond Army Air Base, to which Lieutenant Arrington was attached. However, at no point in the testimony did Arrington say his wife told him that she was pregnant by Captain Beane.

Arrington said that prior to the killing "we sat down and talked and during our conversation she said she had been going with Jim (Captain Beane) and before that had gone with a major, which hurt me very much, as I thought the world of that women."

Sought to Kill Self

Mrs. Elsie Beane, mother of the captain, took the stand and testified that the couple had stayed at her home in Norfolk on occasions when they came there for the weekend. Her testimoney followed that of Lieut. Jean A. Cook, commanding officer of the WAC detachment at the base, who testified that on the weekend of the killing, Lieutenant Arrington had gone to Norfolk with Captain Beane to visit the latter's mother. She reaffirmed that she knew Lieutenant Arrington had discussed a divorce with her husband.

In his summation of the tragedy yesterday, the shipyard worker told the jury how he had attempted to choke his wife when she told him she was pregnant by another man and wanted a divorce, and of how he had cut her throat and then had attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrists and throat with a razor.

Ignore Notation On AAA Checks, Farmers Told

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Don't take it literally if you receive a Federal check with instructions that it must be used only "on electrical machines."

The Maryland office of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, reporting the distribution of 8,000 such checks to Free State farmers, announced today that the instructions meant merely that the money orders must be audited in an accounting machine.

Several recipients had construed the notation to mean that the money must be spent for an electrical machine of some type, the office reported.

The checks are in payment for cooperation with the agency's soil-conservation and war food-production programs.

Safety Awards Won By 15 Md. Schools

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Fifteen schools in Anne Arundel, Calvert and Prince Georges Counties have been awarded national honors for having perfect records of no children killed or injured in traffic accidents while crossing intersections protected by schoolboy patrols.

Certificates entitled "National Award for Wartime Achievement" will be presented to the schools by the American Automobile Club of Maryland, under the auspices of the AAA School Safety Patrols.

Munitions in Stream Mystify Officials

Frederick, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The source of shells or shell casings found by Buckeystown boys in a stream near that town remained a mystery today after State Police had been called to investigate and officials at the Army Salvage Segregation Center here said they did not come from there unless stolen from freight cars en route to the salvage depot.

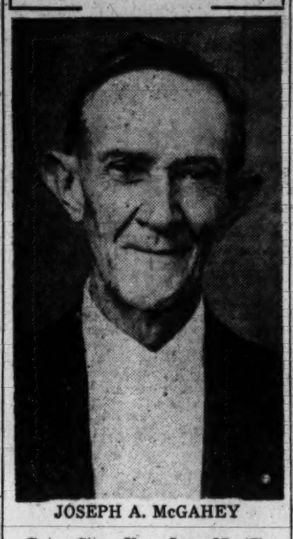
Residents of Buckeystown expressed alarm yesterday as boys in the community recovered the shells, described as 3 inches in diameter. Fear was expressed that some of the shells might be loaded.

Port Freight Leaps 36%

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 36 per cent increase in port freight unloaded from railroads here in 1943 over the figure for 1942 was reported today by the Association of Commerce which said that export fright had jumped 45 per cent over the preceding year.

Durable Man

Va. Teacher For 52 Years Just Can't Quit



JOSEPH A. McGAHEY

Gate City, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Joseph A. McGahey, at 71, is heading down the last lap of his fifty-second year as a Scott County school teacher, and by his own statement still wears "the same smile" he did when he told the barefoot boys and girls in the Perry log schoolhouse to stop splitting infinitives. He is now at the Daniel Boone Grade School, 5 miles west of Gate City.

A durable man, indeed, "Uncle Joe" was eligible for retirement 22 years ago, and under State law automatically should have retired upon reaching 70. But he "just couldn't quit" the teaching profession which had been stripped by the war. He was asked to stay.

McGahey has served in 10 Scott County schools and all of them in the Estillville district of the county. This has enabled him to be within walking distance of home all the 52 years, save for four months when he had to "board around." In that home he reared four children, and three of them became teachers.

State School Control Plan Voted Down

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The House schools and colleges committee killed by unanimous vote today Dr. J. W. Witten's bill for the State to take over the title, operation and maintenance of all county and town schools.

Dr. Witten, Delegate from Tazewell, appeared in behalf of his bill but apparently had little hope that the committee would vote for such a drastic change in the school system.

"I do not know whether you will think I am a crackpot, a publicity seeker or a man doing some advanced thinking," Dr. Witten said. "I want to ask if you know of any other department in the State, or any private business, which operates with such a dual control."

He cited the secondary road act for State construction and maintenance of local roads as a parallel and asserted it had been a great success.

"The most astute politician in Virginia in a decade, for whom I have the highest regard, used the taking over of the roads as the capstone for the finest political organization we have known," he added.

The gray-haired Dr. Witten said the most serious indictment of education in Virginia was the disqualification of 28,000 physically fit young men for military service.

"Sherman said war was hell, but it takes a little hell sometimes to bring things out into the open," he said. "We will never have the schools we need until the State takes them over and enforces the compulsory school laws."

Chairman John Spiers assured Dr. Witten the members did not doubt his sincerity and that any decision made would be based on what the committee thought best for the moment.

Girls' Boarding House Mapped by Social Body

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. (Spl.). Investigation of plans for organizing a boarding home for working girls similar to a YWCA was one of the principal topics before the committee of social agencies of the Community and War Fund, at a meeting held last night at the Monticello Hotel.

A committee composed of Dr. C. Fred Williams, chairman; Miss Julia Graves and Dr. Frank Daniel was appointed to investigate the boarding home proposal.

New Girl Scout Leader

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. R. C. Lamb of Annapolis, has been elected Girl Scout Commissioner of Anne Arundel County for 1944. She succeeds Mrs. George Lyon.

Teachers' Pay Plans Called Inadequate

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Stating that "bonus" payments to public school teachers had not solved the problem of retaining educational standards in Maryland during the war, spokesmen for the State school superintendent today urged Governor O'Conor to "clarify the position of the State on teachers' pay proposals."

Edwin W. Broome, chairman of school superintendents and superintendent of Montgomery County schools, told the Governor and Board of Works that "these are days when causes will not wait."

"It has become abundantly evident that the question of teachers' salaries in Maryland has not been met. The programs so far attempted are inadequate," Broome asserted.

Appearing at a hearing of the public works board and representatives of the State Department of Education, Broome declared that "if we could solve the problem alone, we would do it—but we have no power.

"We must rely upon the State administration's forthright leadership . . .

Leadership Urged

"We sincerely ask," Broome added, "that you, Governor, exercise a bold and decisive leadership in attempting to find a way for the State to continue the bonus to teachers after May 1, 1944."

Prior to Broome's statement, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, had explained the present situation facing the public school system of Maryland and recommended immediate action "to assure the teachers a continuation of bonus payments through July 1, 1945."

Pullen said that the bonus appropriation authorized by the 1943 Legislature ends on January 1, 1945, and that teachers have no guarantee of extra allotments until the 1945 Legislature reenacts similar legislation.

Pullen also disclosed that all counties of Maryland and Baltimore City had provided or will provide extra payments for the seven months of May, June, September, October, November, December, 1944, and January, 1945.

The counties, under the General Assembly act, were required to pay one-third of the total appropriation of $1,900,000 in order to receive $20-monthly payments per teacher during the seven-month span.

When broken down, this meant that the counties—after receiving a flat $200 per teacher for those receiving under $3000 annually over the 10 months of July 1, 1943, to April 1, 1944—would have to put up $113 per teacher to cover the seven months of 1944 and January, 1945.

The State would then pay $27 per teacher to the counties to allow for a total of $140 per individual during 1944.

2248 Teachers Replaced

Under questioning by members of the Board of Public Works the school officials admitted that of 2248 teachers who have left their positions in the last 18 months, replacements have been made in all cases.

Of the 2248 whose resignations were reported, 335 left to enter military service; 191 left because of maternity and others left because of disability, death or other usual reasons for retirement—further reducing the number who left to accept better paying positions.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, in the form of a question to the school representatives, asked for their views on the possibility of raising the salary standard scale of Maryland teachers rather than continuing bonus payments.

"I wonder if such a salary increase would not be a more sound fiscal policy than the present method of appropriating special bonus sums," Tawes, a member of the board, added.

Woman Calls Firemen To Fix Her Furnace

Towson, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—"The fire's in the furnace, but there's something wrong with it," the lady told firemen who answered her call with hose and axes ready.

The firemen abandoned their apparatus, trooped into the basement, closed the furnace door, opened the draft and received the thanks of the lady who had found the house too chilly and the furnace a mystery.

Sold Half a Million's Worth

Associated Press Photo

HONORED BY DARDEN—Governor Darden, left, is shown presenting a $50 war bond to Robert P. Beamer, manager of the Pulaski Theater,, who was acclaimed the first theater manager in Virginia to reach the theaters' quota of an "E" bond for every seat. To date, Beamer has sold 1,061 "E" bonds with a maturity value of $60,000—which is more than one bond for each of the 875 seats in his house. Besides that, Beamer has sold other than "E" bonds amounting to a total maturity value of $452,702, bringing his grand sales total to $500,000

Mrs. Fitzhugh Rites Are Held In Middlesex

Cape Charles, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Macon Aylett Fitzhugh, 92, wife of Col. William Bullitt Fitzhugh, and member of a distinguished Eastern Shore of Virginia family, died at Locust Hill, Middlesex County, Tuesday.

Funeral services were conducted today at the family home, Sylvan Scene.

For the past three years Mrs. Fitzhugh had made her home at Richmond, where her husband was historical guide at the Capitol and sergeant at arms for the House of Delegates. She had been in failing health for the past year.

She was married on December 22, 1881, and subsequently made her home in Cape Charles, where Mr. Fitzhugh was editor of the Cape Charles Pioneer.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames Association and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Floyd C. VanMetre

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Services will be held from the home at Arden tomorrow for Floyd Collier VanMetre, 74, fruit grower and descendant of a pioneer Berkeley County family, who died Tuesday.

He was a member of the Elks and of the Knights of Pythias. Surviving are two sons, a brother and a sister.

George W. Main

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 27.—Funeral rites for George W. Main, 73, Buckingham County farmer, were held this morning from his home, Algoma, near Howardsville, this county. His wife, four sons and four daughters survive.

Save Containers Of Food Products, Farmers Advised

Rigid conservation of food products containers this year was asked of Maryland farmers yesterday by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Blandford said that the shortage of containers would be felt severely as the 1944 food crops begin to move to market, and advised farmers to save hampers, baskets, crates and bags of all kinds.

The scarcity of egg cases, he reported, made it necessary that shippers file applications for priority ratings with the containers division of the War Production Board in Washington if they need cases. Copies of the application form are available at all 23 of the county AAA offices, he said.

New Seaboard Railway Gets Charter in Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The three-man committee recently appointed by Judge Calvin W. Chesnut of Baltimore to handle final reorganization of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. has obtained from the Virginia State Corporation Commission a charter to operate as the "Seaboard Railway Co.," a new corporation which will take over the SAL records.

The corporation will have home offices in Norfolk, Va.

Counsel for the new company described its incorporation as a "formal step in the ultimate reorganization of Seaboard Air Line." Holders of some 30 mortgages, bondholders' committee, and other interests must consent to assumption of the old railway by the new company, and the transaction must be approved by the United States District Courts.

The SAL has been in receivership since December 23, 1930.

Otis Glazebrook, jr., New York banker who represents the general mortgage holders on the reorganization committee, was named as president of the new corporation. Joseph France, Baltimore attorney, who represents underlying bondholders, was listed as vice president, as was Charles Markell, Baltimore, former law partner of Judge Chesnut, who was named to the committee by Judge Chesnut following the death of Judge Luther Way. Reorganization of the railroad was transferred last year from Judge Way's court in Norfolk to Judge Chesnut's court in Baltimore.

Deadline Is Monday For Dog Show Entries

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Entries for the annual dog show sponsored by the Maryland Kennel Club must be in by noon Monday, Club Secretary-Treasurer George S. Robertson said today.

The show, which will be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory February 5 and 6, is expected to attract approximately 800 prize canines. Special features will include children's handling classes, obedience classes and whippet races.

Nuptials Drop Sharply In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Ministers here now have fewer marriages in a month than they once performed in a day.

Records in Corporation and Frederick Circuit Courts show that the number of licenses being issued has decreased from 6838 in 1940 to 1018 last year.

The decrease, gradual from 1940, when the law requiring prenuptial blood tests of couples became effective, took its sharpest dip during the last 12 months.

Va. Pilot Bails Out, Unhurt as Plane Crashes

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Identity of the pilot who parachuted to safety from his plane yesterday when it fell near Cismont, 15 miles east of Charlottesville, was established today as that of Lieut. Robert Drainey of Orange, Va., by Richmond Army Air Base, to which he was attached. Lieutenant Drainey was unhurt, it was stated.

Residents of Cismont saw the plane fall and the pilot make the parachute jump and notified the State police.

Virginia Tire Salvage Plan Criticized

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., (Democrat) of Virginia today called upon the U. S. Rubber Reserve Co. to "suspend at once" the procedure he says is now employed in salvaging an estimated 60,000 usable tires from the Acca yards stockpile here.

He wrote Howard J. Klossner, president of the Rubber Reserve, and Sparks Bonnett, chief of the OPA's tire rationing branch, that he was "utterly amazed to learn that recently Rubber Reserve, without any opportunity being afforded tire dealers in Virginia and without bidding, gave an exclusive contract to the Southern Tire Co. to select from this stockpile of tires usable units and sell them to dealers who, in turn, would recap them and offer them to the public."

Satereld said he had been informed that "out of 10,000 tires selected by the one and only company authorized to handle them, 73337 have gone to New York, Newark and Philadelphia."

He said that "the people who turned in these tires should certainly be given the rst opportunity to use them again. To ship thousands of these tires for the use of people in distant States is a high-handed procedure indeed. Let the people of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sort their own stockpiles."

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Atlas, old pal, I'm here to offer you the opportunity of working on the design of the mammoth O'Malley Dam, the erection of which will begin as soon as I get Congress' approval. A gigantic multiple-arch structure with several diversion tunnels which can be used as pen-stocks and spillway conduits and—
A difficult undertaking, O'Malley . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Of course it's a big job. I wouldn't entrust it to ANYone . . . But a Mental Giant of your caliber—
How wide is the river?
It's a brook—
Hush, Barnaby . . . About 997 millimeters, approximately . . .
Mmm. More than three feet!. . . Mmm. It IS a difficult undertaking!

Va. Merit System Inquiry Asked

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Operation of the State's new personnel act, object of some sharp criticism at the present session of the General Assembly, would be studied by a special commission under provisions of a resolution offered today in the Senate.

The resolution may be considered tomorrow by the Senate finance committee to which it was referred today.

Senator Clarke said he offered the resolution "because of the inequitable and unjust administration of the intent of the act at present by Administrator Bradford (J. H. Bradford, director of the budget) and because I feel something must be done to grant the requests of department heads seeking to retain their personnel.

"I feel the State is being retarded in its effort to maintain the efficient operation which has characterized it for so many years."

Two Resolutions Passed

The Senate, in addition to receiving the Clarke resolution, passed two outstanding resolutions at its brief session.

One of these would place the General Assembly on record as opposing the diversion of State highway funds and the other would freeze the literary fund at 10 million dollars and allow additional funds to be used for teacher retirement and general school purposes.

The House, in a quiet session, passed only one bill and received a number of new measures. The bill winning passage was the Campbell-McCue measure to clarify the present law relative to vacancies on the corporation commission. It provides that the Assembly shall elect a member should a vacancy "occur or exist" when it is in session.

Governor Darden did not appoint a successor to the late Judge William Meade Fletcher because of the near approach then of the new session, and the Legislature elected although the vacancy did not "occur" while the legislators were in session.

The Weaver-Robinette-Norris resolution opposing highway fund diversion was passed without amendment and now goes to the House for consideration. A similar resolution was adopted at the 1942 session.

Hillard Bill Passed

The resolution freezing the literary fund was offered at the last session and is being considered again since it involves a constitutional change and therefore must be approved by two General Assemblies.

The Senate passed the Hillard bill to authorize the State highway commission to acquire land adjacent to or near land needed for any highway project and to convey such land to public utilities in lieu of other land owned by them and needed by the department.

Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, offered a bill to provide for the abatement of penalties and interest on certain taxes assessed against persons in the armed forces The bill applies to penalties and interest on real estate, personal property, income and capitation taxes for any year during all or any part of which the person taxed was in military service.

A bill offered by Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield, would allow towns a pro rata share in dog tax funds. An amendment to the fish and game laws introduced by Senator Garland Gray of Waverly, would prohibit the shooting of deer with rifles in Surry, Prince George and Hanover Counties.

Senator William N. Neff of Abingdon, introduced a measure to provide for the creation of planning commissions and to provide generally for regional planning.

O'Conor Elevates Five Minute Men

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Acting on the recommendation of the State military authorities, Governor O'Conor today approved five appointments and assignments in two units of the Maryland Minute Men for Anne Arundel County.

The appointments and assignments to Annapolis Company: Lieut. Alonza A. Hubbard, promoted to captain; Second Lieut. Anthony Herold, promoted to first lieutenant; Pvt. William J. Vanous, promoted to second lieutenant. First Sergt. C. Corner Ridout was promoted to first lieutenant, and Sergt. Jacob F. Ponetti was promoted to second litutenant, both assigned to the St. Margaret's Company.

NHA Will Remove Martin Trailer Homes

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Approximately 1700 trailers will be moved from the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant area to other cities where housing shortages are acute.

The shift can be made, National Housing Agency said, because permanent housing now is available for trailer residents.

Gilbert Cook, representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., disclosed meanwhile that the HOLC would reduce by 150 the scheduled conversions of single-family homes in Baltimore into apartment houses. Virtually all conversion had ceased pending a review of the situation, he added.

War Heroes, Movie Stars To Tour Northern Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Returned war heroes and motion picture feature players will tour Virginia in the interests of the fourth war bond drive, war bond officials announced today.

The first part of the trip will include Arlington, Winchester and Warrenton, January 30; Harrisonburg and Staunton, January 31; Waynesboro and Charlottesville, February 1, and Lynchburg and Roanoke, February 2.

For Gallantry

Two Officers Are Decorated At Quantico

Maj. Stevenson Lt. Col. Grfiifith

Quantico, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Two Marine Corps officers, now stationed here, have been awarded decorations, it was announced today.

Lieut. Col. Samuel B. Griffith of Marine Raider fame and holder of the Navy Cross for gallantry in action in the Solomons campaign, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The citation was for "extraordinary heroism against the enemy" while in command of a Marine Raider unit which participated in the seizure of Munda. Colonel Griffith of Frankfort, Ky., is stationed here as executive officer of the Officers Candidates Class, Marine Corps Schools.

Maj. William D. Stevenson, holder of the Navy Cross for gallentry in action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal, was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation stated that he was given this signal honor for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties as communications officer of the Marine Raider unit which participated in the Munda action. Major Stevenson of Titusville, Pa., is now stationed at Quantico as a communications officer of the Marine Corps Schools.

58,687 Md. Men In Occupational Deferment Class

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—State Selective Service headquarters disclosed today that more than one-eighth of the Maryland men registered for Selective Service had been given occupational deferments.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Selective Service director, said that the total number of deferments as of November 30 last year was 58,687. Appoximately 425,000 men in the State have registered for possible service in the Nation's armed forces, he added.

Col. P. K. Klaesius, in charge of the industrial manpower section of Selective Service, provided this breakdown of the total deferments:

Those in Class 2-A, men employed in tasks necessary to the war effort, 13,441.

Those in Class 2-B, men engaged in the direct production of materials of war, 29,941.

Those in Class 2-C and 3-C, necessary farm labor, 15,305.

Lumber Allocated For Md. Farm Work

College Park, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—One million board feet of lumber was allocated today by the War Production Board for emergency farm construction in Maryland.

Farmers may obtain the materials through County Agricultural Adjustment Agency offices. Dudley C. Aist, administrative assistant to the State Rationing Agency, said that 750 million board feet had been apportioned among the counties while the remainder would be held in a State reserve for later use.

Bridgewater College To Build Science Hall

Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 27.—Authorization for a new science hall to be erected after the war has been given by the trustees of Bridgewater College. Prof. Morley J. Mays has been appointed to the position of assistant to the president to supervise the raising of the funds for the new building.

It is expected that the new building will cost in excess of $100,000, including equipment. Plans are under way to raise the money as soon as possible in order that construction may begin when materials again become available after the war. Substantial gifts toward the building have already been received.

Alleged Deserter Held As Frederick Thief

Frederick, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Identifying a man held in Berwick, Pa., as James Lidie, 20-year-old resident of this city and an alleged Army deserter, local police officials said they were returning the youth to this city to face a charge of robbery. Lidie was apprehended in Berwick this weekend when he attempted to sell some garage equipment which was identified as having been stolen here on January 11.

Town Seeks Laundry

Manassas, Va., Jan. 27.—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee composed of Charles W. Alpaugh and Edgar G. Parrish to investigate the possibilities of establishment of a laundry in Manassas. The only laundry service now available to the vicinity is a concern operated from Fredericksburg.